

VOTE
May 14

Information

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FREE/GRATIS



CAMPAIGN HOMESTRETCH

MONTAGE OF PHOTOS BY AL DANSBURY AND AL JEFFRIES, AND CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

63 Candidatos para Eleccion de Mayo 14

Por RAUL DAVILA

Los votantes de Newark irán a las urnas electorales el día 14 de Mayo para elegir un Alcalde y nueve miembros para el Concilio Municipal.

Se estima que de 75,000 a 80,000 personas tomen parte de las elecciones. Los colegios electorales estarán abiertos de 7 de la mañana a 8 de la noche.

En esta ocasión tenemos 63 candidatos compitiendo para diez puestos. En caso de que un candidato no obtenga la mayoría de votos necesarios, pero que prácticamente empate con el otro candidato, entonces habrá de celebrarse otra elección decisiva en Junio 18.

El Alcalde Kenneth A. Gibson, busca ser reelegido a un segundo término, y correrá contra el Senador Estatal Anthony Imperiale; el ex-director Feudo-Franco (Freeholder) del condado de Essex, Raymond Stabile; el líder del Partido Laboral de los Estados Unidos, James Rotonda, y el que fuera Vice-Alcalde de la ciudad, Lewis Perkins.

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WHO'LL GO TO POLLS?

By C. ALAN SIMMS

Ethnic voter population has always played a major role in Newark elections. This year is no exception, except that no one can tell for sure how many members of each ethnic group will be going to the polls May 14.

According to the 1970 census, Newark is 54.2% Black. City officials are charging that the census information was "something over 19,500 people short" in the calculations, and that many of the uncounted were Black.

In fact, Alfred Shapiro, city planning director, projects a probable 15% error in the census tally of 207,458 Blacks in the city.

These statements indicate a higher Black majority in the city, and correspondingly in the city's voter population. However, there is no reliable information regarding ethnic voter turnout.

It is possible to assume that Blacks do not represent the greatest number of registered voters in the city, particularly in light of the number of Blacks who do not vote in any elections for religious reasons. And a larger percentage of the Black population than of the Whites are under voting age.

Election percentages show an average of 65% of Newark's registered population vote in city elections. This year with 118,097 registered voters, we can predict approximately

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63 Candidates Seek Election on May 14

It's almost over — at least the first round is.

As a hectic campaign by 63 candidates for Newark's 10 elective offices draws to a close, the city's voters are preparing to render their verdicts at the polls on May 14.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson is seeking a second term, and four other candidates, including State Sen. Anthony Imperiale, are vying for the city's top job. Seven of the city's nine present City Council members are also campaigning to retain their seats. A total of 25 candidates are in the races for four citywide at-large posts on the Council, while 33 men and women are battling to represent the five wards.

About 75,000 to 80,000 of Newark's 118,000 registered voters — or about 65 to 70 percent — are expected to visit the 196 polling places on election day. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Runoff elections are scheduled June 18 for the top two vote-getters in any contests in which no candidate receives more than half the votes cast. In the at-large race, where four seats are at stake, a more complex formula is used; a runoff will be necessary unless at least two at-large candidates receive more than one-eighth of the total votes cast.

Although candidates are hoping to avoid the time and cost of six additional weeks of campaigning, runoffs are expected at least in several of the City Council contests.

This is the sixth general election under Newark's present form of

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Newark Crime-Ridden? U.S. Survey Says 'NO!'

By TOM SKINNER

Practically everything changes in time, including the negative image of Newark as one of America's most crime-ridden large cities.

A recently released federal survey, for example, provides evidence that our town is one of the safest big cities in the nation. The survey, conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau for the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, probed residents and businessmen in high impact areas of 13 large cities throughout the

country to find out whether crime victims report their individual cases to the local police.

With the exception of Newark and St. Louis, Justice Department officials report that in many large cities there is an unusually high number of unreported crimes.

"The Census Bureau survey," a Justice Department spokesman says, "was the first step in the battle against crime and now we want to know the reasons for the variance in reports."

The reported crimes are

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Ms. Joyce Darden, right, checks shopping list in supermarket with Mrs. Judy Wilson, director of city's new nutrition program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). Story page 2.

Joyce Darden, a la derecha, examina lista de artículos en Supermercado con la Sra. Judy Wilson, directora del nuevo programa de nutrición para la Mujer, Infantes y Niños de la ciudad (WIC). p.2.

Drug Center Begins Work

By JANICE NEWMAN

Newark's new Multiphasic Drug Treatment Center, designed to aid 700 narcotics addicts, is now in operation at the old Babies Hospital at 15 Roseville Ave.

The facility — which will serve as a central intake, referral and treatment agency for all drug programs in Newark — was formally dedicated by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and other officials on April 24.

This project, the first of its kind in New Jersey, has received \$1,116,000 from the National

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\$6 Million City Program To Build 12 Parks, Pools

A \$6.2 million program that will double the number and size of municipal recreation facilities in Newark has been announced by Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson.

The citywide "Open Space" program calls for the acquisition and construction of 10 new parks and recreation centers, and the rehabilitation of two existing parks. The 12 sites are scattered through Newark's five wards.

Gibson said design is well under way for eight of the locations, and several of the sites have been acquired already. He said construction on the first site is expected to begin before summer; work should be under way at half the locations by fall.

At a City Hall press conference, Gibson declared: "In several respects — the amount of land, the amount of money, and the number of sites — this is by far the largest venture in recreation ever undertaken by the municipal government."

The planned new parks total approximately 26 acres, and range in size from one-quarter acre to 6 acres. New facilities will include three swimming pools, two outdoor amphitheaters, and a variety of baseball diamonds, running tracks, soccer and football fields, and tennis, basketball and handball courts.

Some \$3 million for the new program is coming from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Open Space land program, and

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This is an architect's model of new park to be built at Broad and Pennington Sts. It will include swimming pool.

Este es un modelo arquitectónico del nuevo parque a construirse en Broad y Pennington Sts. Incluirá piscina.

City Is Helping Moms and Tots to Eat Well

By JANICE NEWMAN

After months of planning and negotiating, the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Supplemental Food Program has finally arrived in Newark.

The program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, began operations April 22 at five sites throughout Newark. It provides free food checks for the purchase of food supplements of high nutritional

value by Newark's pregnant women, nursing mothers and children up to the age of 4.

The project ran a pre-test session at the Maternal and Infant Care Project, 877 Broad St., on April 19 to serve as an indicator of how the program should operate and to locate any snags. Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson presented the first food check of the program.

Mayor Gibson stated "This is

one of the most important programs that have been developed in Newark. The City of Newark has long awaited a program that can provide both nutritional aid and education to Newark mothers and young children who are, for varied reasons, at a nutritional risk."

James A. Buford, director of Health and Welfare, explains the delay in the opening of the project as due to "the scope of the \$1.6 million program as well as the negotiations with the State and the Department of Agriculture concerning the medical evaluation of the program."

Buford adds: "Our present funding period is from April 1 to June 30, 1974. We will be receiving a new contract in July that will run through June, 1975. We project that the program will run for three years."

Mrs. Judy Wilson, a public health nutritionist, was

appointed project director in January, 1974. On the value of the new project to Newark, Mrs. Wilson states: "Poor pre-natal nutrition has been linked both to high infant mortality and prematurity rates. We anticipate that this program will have a significant impact on these rates in Newark because it will provide pregnant women with foods containing protein, iron and vitamins which are most often missing from their diets."

"I cannot overemphasize the importance of good nutrition for the pregnant woman, the developing fetus and the developing child. Further, if proper nutrition is not provided to the infant during the first months of his life, especially proteins, the size and number of brain cells will suffer and the brain will not develop to its fullest potential. Proper nutrition is essential if the child is to learn, grow and develop properly," Mrs. Wilson

continues.

The WIC Program will be administered by a central staff to be developed within the Newark Department of Health and Welfare. It will operate at five centers in Newark: North Jersey Community Union Health Center, 105 Charlton St.; Maternal and Infant Care Project; Gladys E. Dickinson Health Center, 95 7th Ave.; Bessie Smith Health Center, 742 Clinton Ave., and Martland Hospital, 65 Bergen St. The participating clinics at Martland Hospital are the Family Health, Lead, Pediatric, O.B.G.Y.N. and Student Health.

The project's enrollement goal is 7,000 participants a month by the end of May. Men, women who are not pregnant or breast-feeding, and children who are 4 years old and over are not eligible to participate.

Those applying for the program must show proof of

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Model Cities Faces New Money Crunch

By C. ALAN SIMMS

Unless Congress can come up with a Community Development bill of some kind by June 30 of this year the Model Cities program—which officially is in its fifth and final year—will come to a close.

However, this need not be the case for Newark. The possibilities range from a continuation of the fourth and fifth action years, for which Newark never received any funds, to the opposite extreme, a total halt in programs, leaving the city to find its own means of funding Model Cities.

Currently there are several Community Development bills pending in Congress. All of them continue support of the Model Cities concept, although to varying degrees.

Mayor Gibson, with aid from N.J. Governor Brendan T. Byrne, has been in communication with Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams, and Congressmen Peter Rodino of New Jersey, in an effort to encourage the Department of Housing and

Urban Development (HUD) and Congress to continue funding of Model Cities.

In a letter to the City Council, the Mayor expressed support of the Model Cities concept and asked for a joint appeal for funds. The Council, in response, has issued a resolution calling for release of Model Cities' fourth and fifth year funds, all previously impounded Model Cities money, and insured funding of the program in the future.

On the local level the Mayor's Policy and Development Office, headed by David Dennison, along with its Citizens Advisory Board, is organizing local community boards, groups, and agencies contracted by Model Cities to initiate a mail campaign to preserve the program.

Dennison states: "Our aim is the retention of the Model Cities concept, through a comprehensive mobilization of the community behind the program." He adds that they intend to demonstrate the "positive" accomplishments of Model Cities and show "we've been more successful than we've failed."

So far nothing is final, as congressional hearings on the bills are still in progress. However, indications are that \$75 million in impounded funds will be released to the 145 Model Cities programs nationwide—or about 50% of what is needed. There has been no mention, however, of how much money will go to each city.

Newark officials state they are pushing for continued financing of our Model Cities program based on the moratorium of 1971 which froze all funds for

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING -- BY LAW

Housing Court Prods Property Owners on Repairs

By TOM SKINNER

Four days out of almost every week the City of Newark convenes sessions of the Housing Court (Part 4) on the basement level of City Hall. All kinds of people are summoned to appear before the judge there for alleged property violations according to the city's housing codes.

The Hon. Chester A. Morrison, a handsome, soft-spoken 42-year-old black man, was presiding judge during the months of March and April. He's a sensitive man whose gentleness reveals a deep concern for the human dignity, apart from the legal rights, of all those who appear before him.

"The system is only as good as the people who run it," he says in the judge's chambers at City Hall.

He maintains that the function of his court is to order that violations be corrected within a reasonable period of time after summonses are served, based on the discretion of the presiding judge.

"I do not regard it as the function of the Housing Court to impose fines for violations unless it is absolutely necessary. Moreover, I don't think it should be a court of legal technicality."

For instance, one day a black man appeared before the Judge on a violation (the absence of a fire escape) on his two-family house. The housing inspector told the judge that the building was actually utilized as a three-family dwelling.

Judge Morrison reflected a moment and then said to the building owner:

"Sir, I think you have a problem, and I suggest that you get a lawyer. So I'm going to carry your case until April 24."

The man was informed that a variance—legal permit—from the Board of Adjustment was needed before the violation could be corrected,



PHOTO BY AL DANSBURY

and that would require a lawyer. In the meantime, the man was instructed to assemble a make-shift fire escape to cover himself until the legal question could be resolved.

However, Milton Goodman, the city's complaints processing and hearing officer, feels the Housing Court procedure could be better.

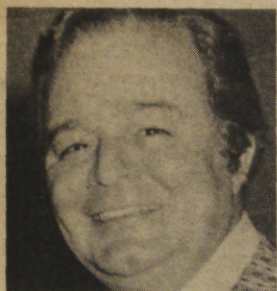
"We need more cooperation from the judges," he says. "They should keep out of the area of regulatory functions in housing cases. One single judge with a fair and consistent approach to the problem of housing violations is better than six judges with conflicting philosophies in the matter."

Armand Lembo, director of the city's housing Inspections Division, wants to expand his operations and increase efficiency.

"We should have inspection offices in each of the wards to exercise greater control over housing violations," he says. "We're working on a plan to increase our capacity to do a good job in trying to

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A NEW TUNE



Phil Brito, a singing star with many popular records through the years, is now doing community relations work for special projects of the Newark Fire Department.

HOMEWORK NEEDED TO PREPARE FOR CLASSES

By C. ALAN SIMMS

Overcrowding is still a serious problem in the Newark school system. Dramatic shifts in population, new construction, plus the overall housing problem, have contributed to marked strains in various areas of the city, while at the same time leaving other areas noticeably de-populated.

The problem is indeed serious, and last year the city had the highest enrollment in its history. This causes many New Yorkers to wonder about the ability of the Board of Education to meet the school needs of the city.

The major cause of the problem, according to John Evans, city educational planner, is the "absence of an adequate planning function on the staff of the

Board of Education."

Evans, an employee of the City Planning Division of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office, states he is the only person on the city payroll solely concerned with educational planning.

He further explains that in 1973, the Board of Education hired the management consultant firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton, to do "the first comprehensive study of Newark's educational needs in 20 years."

As a result of this hiatus, he says, "the board could not have anticipated the needs they are facing today, and they are in a position of waiting for an area to over-populate or decrease in population before they know it's to happen."

One example of this occurred with the construction of Camden Street Middle

School. Originally proposed in 1965 and finally built in 1973, the school has a capacity of 1,700 children, based on 30 students per class. But neighborhood changes occurred during construction, and now there are only 1,200 pupils in attendance. Poor planning in this case may be a blessing in disguise, as fewer students mean smaller class size.

It is interesting to note that union contracts for Newark teachers call for no more than 30 pupils per class, and new school construction is based on filling classes with the maximum number of students, between 25-35, with only 15 students per class in kindergarten.

Evans mentions an additional problem of poor planning. The community, in response to the dire need for improved education, puts pressure on the school

board for immediate change in a particular area. Without a planning staff to present justified plans to the community, Evans explains, "the board is forced to make bad decisions because things are in such turmoil and something has to be done quickly."

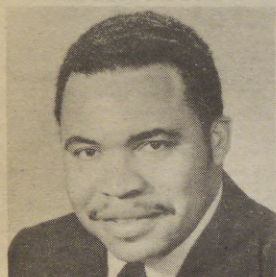
In an example of this, the board moved boycotting students of Hawkins Street School into South Market Street School, and took the 100 special education children already there to other special schools in the city. The problem, as Evans sees it, is that without planning in previous years, the board was not prepared for overcrowding at Hawkins Street, and when striking students and parents moved for immediate action, the board reacted by placing them in what

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ELECTION EXTRA

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR

MAYOR GIBSON



KENNETH A. GIBSON, 92 Rose Ter.

First elected Mayor on June 16, 1970... also ran for Mayor 1966 as first major Black candidate... professional engineer, formerly employed by N.J. Highway Department, Newark Housing Authority and city's Bureau of Buildings... former co-chairman, Business and Industrial Coordinating Council; founder and former chairman, MEDIC Enterprises... co-chairman of 1972 National Democratic Platform Committee... graduate of Newark College of Engineering... born in Enterprise, Ala., May 15, 1932, came to Newark 1940... married, two daughters, one stepdaughter.

"In my opinion, May 14, 1974, will be an extremely important day in the history of Newark. Not because I am seeking re-election, but because you will decide the direction our city will take in the future.

"Certainly, I want to be Mayor of our city as we continue to carve out a better future for ourselves and our families.

"Taxes are down for two years in a row. Crime is down. Police protection is up. 1,500 dilapidated buildings are down, while \$52 million went into new and rehabilitated housing. \$1.2 million was secured by our administration for coordinated drug treatment.

"For the first time, Newark has a Department of Recreation. We now have a network of neighborhood health centers and day care centers. More than 12,000 abandoned cars were hauled away; and 62 million pounds of garbage was removed from streets and lots. Fires and false alarms are down by 25%. Our administration has secured over \$6 million for the expansion of city neighborhood parks.

"Moreover, we now have an Office of Elderly Affairs to coordinate our senior citizens programs, such as transportation and nutrition. We have returned to you more of your tax dollars which were sent to Trenton and Washington than any other administration in the history of Newark.

"I am proud to run on this record. I hope that pride in our city will help you decide who is the best man to be Mayor. If proper credit is given, our administration deserves the credit for making Newark once again a city of which you can be proud.

"I want you to vote A-3, not for me, but for the new pride we have found in our city and in our city's future."

"Yo quiero seguir siendo Alcalde de Newark y continuar esculpiendo un mejor futuro para todos.

"Durante me administración los impuestos y el crimen han bajado. Se han demolido 1,500 edificios abandonados, se han empleado \$52 millones en rehabilitar viviendas y \$1.2 millones en el tratamiento de drogadicción. Contamos ahora con un Departamento de Recreos, una red de centros de salud y cuidado de niños y una Oficina de Asuntos de Ancianos.

"Se han eliminado 12,000 carros abandonados y recolectado 62,000,000 libras de desperdicios. Los incendios y falsas alarmas han bajado 25% y hemos obtenido \$6 millones para expandir los parques municipales.

"Me enorgullece este record. Continuemos el progreso juntos. Voten Linea A-3."

ANTHONY IMPERIALE, 760 DeGraw Ave.

Elected State Senator for 30th District as independent in 1973... served as Newark Councilman-at-Large 1968-70, and as independent State Assemblyman 1971-73... founder and president, North Ward Citizens Committee; founder and chairman, North Ward First Aid Squad... former karate instructor, building contractor... Marine veteran... born in Newark July 10, 1931... married, four sons, one daughter.

"As a life-long resident of Newark I have sadly witnessed the continuing decline of the city in which I have been proud to live. I have always, in both my public and private life, maintained a philosophy of involvement...

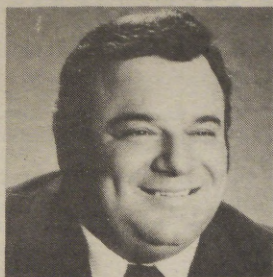
"Having gained important experience as a city councilman and in my duties as a member of the Municipal Government Committee as both a State Assemblyman and State Senator, I have prepared myself fully to face the responsibilities so necessary to improve the quality of life in Newark.

"With this base, I now seek the office of mayor.

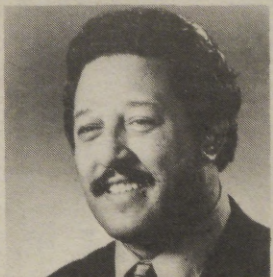
"In view of the overwhelmingly poor conditions in our city, which have progressively declined under the present administration, I feel a driving force to provide the kind of leadership necessary to restore hope to Newark residents.

"In the area of crime, Newark has the highest rate of murder, the highest forcible rape rate, the highest rate of auto theft, the second highest rate of aggravated assault and the highest rate of robbery of any city in the entire

SEN. IMPERIALE



LEWIS PERKINS



United State of comparable population.

"Newark's rate of infant mortality is nearly twice the national average. Our maternal mortality rate is more than double the national level. We are first in the nation in tuberculosis victims...

"Newark's schools are among the worst in the entire United States. Our public housing has been termed, in part, unfit for habitation by the courts.

"I hope to provide Newarkers with an efficient, effective administration which will turn the tide of decay into an era of transformation to the type of urban environment which can be a model for the rest of the country. A place of progress and harmony for all ethnic and racial groups. A new Newark. I invite all Newarkers to join me."

LEWIS B. PERKINS, 60 S. 12th St.

Served as Deputy Mayor under Mayor Hugh Addonizio... now salesman for Central Cadillac... formerly trade relations manager for P. Ballantine brewery... professional football player with New York Jets... as deputy mayor, organized youth employment and summer recreation programs... attended Benedict College... born in Newark May 21, 1931... married, three children.

"Newark needs strong leadership, that can get things done and deal with getting the people, industry, business and government to work together for the common good of all concerned. Past administrations, in wielding the whip of bureaucracy, have failed to meet the real needs of all of the people in terms of (1) good and efficient government, (2) implementation and development of viable programs for industrial, business, civic and cultural growth and (3) reversing the exodus of business, industry and people from the City of Newark.

"To survive as a city, Newark needs new industry, business and residents, together with increased job opportunities and a better educated and trained population to fill existing and future job opportunities. The past administrations have been overly concerned with 'rip-offs', political patronage, etc., instead of directing a maximum effort towards building whole new residential, business and industrial communities. Certainly we have enough vacant lands and dilapidated buildings to implement such programs.

"As a native Newarker, raised in the Central Ward with Blacks, Italians and Jews, I can see no real reason for the need for continued polarization in terms of any group of residents, if the city administration, community leaders and followers and other governmental bodies, would deal equitably and objectively with the needs, rights and dignity of all people making up the City of Newark.

"The first order of business should be to redirect community energies into positive community growth and development projects and programs, which have in-built immediacy in terms of involvement, implementation and fulfillment. The priority of objectives should be structured around making each community a more desirable and safe place to live, work and play, with the ultimate goal of making Newark a revitalized industrial, commercial, social and cultural center."

JAMES ROTONDA, 397 Bloomfield Ave.

Regional executive for National Caucus of Labor Committees... also active with North American Unemployed and Welfare Rights Organization... formerly employed by U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity... associate degree, Essex County College; attended Rutgers University... born in Newark July 5, 1947... married.

"Since 1969 when Mayor Gibson, LeRoi Jones, and the CIA teamed up to dump Addonizio's

JAMES ROTONDA



RAYMOND STABILE



Mafia-controlled administration, politics in Newark has been carefully orchestrated to cohere with the international game-plan of the Rockefeller Family for military takeover of major Western countries by 1975.

"The facts have been documented in Labor Party publications: meetings of Papa Doc Baraka, II Duce Imperiale, and CIA agent John Rawlings Rees planned the formation of local Gestapo vigilante squads. The plans were rejected on the Federal level in favor of a larger, nationally organized program: the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration's High Impact Anti-Crime Program.

"Today Gibson is directing the implementation of a slave-labor network sweeping Newark youth off the streets, through the courts, into processing centers to be farmed out into low-paying jobs after a few months of behavior modification brainwashing. The heart of High Impact is the Multi Phasic Drug Treatment Program where psychological profiles will be compiled on 200,000 victims for use in brainwashing centers.

"The other major mayoral candidates are not just putting forth mistaken policies - they are criminals guilty of crimes against humanity under Article IV of the Nuremberg Principles.

"My campaign is part of an international organizing drive to stop the depression policies of the Rockefeller faction of international finance, and organize a union of the working class to run and expand production - creating a higher standard of living for all.

"Upon election we will kick the CIA/LEAA out of the city and use the office of mayor to organize forces necessary to end this depression."

"Mi campaña es parte de un esfuerzo internacional dedicado a revertir el programa de depresión económica y dictaduras militares al presente siendo instituido por los Rockefeller. Desde 1969, cuando Gibson, Baraka, y la CIA se unieron para deshacerse de Addonizio y su Mafia, la política de Newark ha sido cuidadosamente orquestada para coincidir con el plan de los Rockefeller.

"El plan inicial, concebido por el agente de la CIA John Rees, consistía en formar agrupaciones locales neo-fascistas dirigidas por Baraka e Imperiale. Estos planes han sido descartados al nivel Federal en favor de un programa coordinado nacionalmente: el programa High Impact financiado por la LEAA.

"Gibson dirige este programa en Newark... Unase a nuestra campaña socialista para destruir a la CIA/LEAA y expandir la economía..."

RAYMOND P. STABILE, 342 Clifton Ave.

Served as Essex County Freeholder Director 1970-72... now secretary to superintendent of county Geriatrics Center... former chairman, Newark Housing Authority and Newark Senior Citizens Commission... retired administrative assistant for Prudential Insurance Co... president, American Legion Hospital... former chairman, Central Planning Board... former president, Center of Italian Culture... attended John Marshall Law School... born in New York Jan. 1, 1911... married, one son, one daughter.

"Major issues which confront residents, business and industry in Newark are as follows:

"1. Crime in the Streets and in the Homes: The senseless killings of which there were over 170 last year, muggings, rapes and burglaries give tragic emphasis to the fact there is a high risk of crime on the streets of Newark.

"These acts of violence and lawlessness are the natural residue of an atmosphere in Newark that for years encouraged lawbreakers. I will provide the necessary leadership and integrity to eliminate this permissive philosophy and make it possible to once again live and work in Newark in safety.

"2. Restore Integrity in Government: Haven't we had enough of scandals attributed to the lack of leadership?

"Such incidents as the scandals in the Board of Education, Model Cities, P.E.P. Program, the F.A.C.E. Program and others where mismanagement and over-spending has occurred required a man who is experienced in administration and dedicated to the office to which he is elected.

"In addition, the Bodine Report tells a very significant story relating to the violations of the Faulkner Act and the contravention of Civil Service rules and regulations. In my capacity as a Freeholder-Director of Essex County none of their failures were ever associated with my administration.

"3. Incentive for Business and Industry: We must stop this exodus from Newark which has resulted in loss of jobs, ratables and economic growth.

"We must take steps to eliminate or reduce the payroll, sewer and parking taxes which are one of the causes of the flight from Newark."

IN THIS ISSUE

... you'll find five full pages of pictures, statements and biographies of the candidates in the May 14 city election. Mayoral candidates are on this page; City Council candidates are on four special pages in the center of the paper.

We hope to distribute 80,000 copies of this issue, and we hope many voters will use it. No other single publication will give you this much information on the candidates.

We sent letters to all candidates to invite them to appear in these pages. Fortunately, all but four of the 63 had responded by press time.

The biographical notes were prepared in our office, mostly from material supplied by the candidates. The statements - which appear in quotation marks - are printed as they were submitted. Some had to be cut to meet our word limits - 300 for Mayor, and 150 for Council. Each candidate also had the option of submitting an additional statement (100 for Mayor, 50 for Council) in a language other than English.

Work Doesn't Tax Collector's Energy

By C. ALAN SIMMS

The job of city tax collector is ominous enough, but give it to a young, aggressive lawyer, whose motto is "tired is only a state of mind," and you've got a tiger on the loose in City Hall.

Since Steven Rother came to the job in 1972, his office has foreclosed on 1,750 buildings which were in tax arrears of four years or more.

Through installation of a computerized "early warning system," for housing abandonment, his office may obtain block-by-block information on housing conditions habitation, and tax status.

In addition, during the last three months he has conducted two land auction sales of previously foreclosed, city-owned property in an effort to put tax ratables back into operation, and halt the spread of vandalized, dilapidated housing in Newark. Those auctions have totalled a quarter of a million dollars in sales plus the return of ratables to the tax rolls.

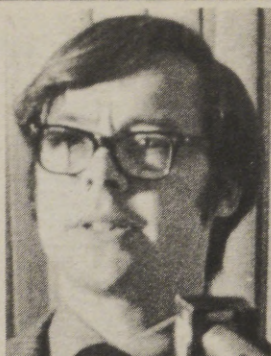
Rother, a 34-year-old native of Hackensack, was graduated from Rutgers Law School in 1963 and went to work for the late Judge Leon Kapp. In 1967 he opened his own practice in Newark's riot-torn Central Ward, where he received his "baptism by fire" handling criminal cases. He came to work in City Hall in 1972 as an assistant corporation counsel, and by September of that year became the city tax collector.

In answer to why he left the city Law Department for his present position, he says: "I became frustrated trying to unravel the legal problems city administrators made with their policy decisions." However, as

the tax collector and a lawyer, he is able to make policy decisions which either avoid litigation or help insure victory if litigation is necessary. In addition to making the decisions, Rother personally handles all litigation for his agency.

Probably the most notable aspect of his office has been its efforts to clean up some city-owned property which garbage and debris were making uninhabitable. Rother, along with white-collar workers and city maintenance personnel, rolled up their sleeves and swept out a number of these structures. Rother explains it as a "good working relationship within the office" and states that they approach their job with enthusiasm.

Commenting on the tax situation in Newark and why people aren't paying their taxes, he points out that owner residency plays a large part in whether payments are made or not. "Owner residents don't look at the profit motive as an incentive to pay tax." He adds: "Absentee landlords will pay only if they show a profit after



STEVEN ROTHER

expenses, while the owner occupant will spend it if he's got it." With little exception all Newark foreclosures have been on absentee owner properties.

The city foreclosed on 1,200 properties in 1972, and 550 in 1973. The 72 figure was high because it included all tax delinquent properties from city administrations gone by. According to Rother, "no previous administration had any foreclosures."

He explains that projections for the future are as high as 700 foreclosures per year, with a peak projection of 1,200 by 1977.

Maintenance of city buildings is "in the hands of the city," says Rother, who adds that "land owners don't know how to unload a building to someone who's going to live in it." Although the owners may not be keeping good care of the structures, they are either asking too much money for it in sale or are just being stubborn and won't sell, Rother reports.

"The city will have to take the properties and sell them," he says, adding that "big foreclosures look bad, but the city can sell them back to someone who's going to be in there. The trick is to get there before the building is too deteriorated to sell."

During winter months it's possible for a building to go from fully occupied to empty and vandalized in one week if there is not emergency action to prevent it, he explained. Rother reiterates the claim of other city officials that with "good communication between city officials," many of the emergencies that happen daily in the city can be dealt with quickly and effectively.

You Said It!

Compiled by KATHLEEN SUAREZ



For our second sidewalk survey, our inquiring reporter, Kathleen Suarez, went to a number of taxi stands in downtown Newark and asked people:

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF TAXI SERVICE IN NEWARK?

She also asked about rates and other problems. If you weren't one of the lucky people interviewed this time, you can still sound off about cab service — or anything else — by dropping a note to INFORMATION, 315 City Hall, Newark, N.J.

Here's what some cab patrons — and one city inspector — told our interviewer:

LAMONT BLAKE

534 S. 17th St.

During the day some taxicab drivers might pick you up, but during the night most of them keep on going. Depending on the driver of the cab, he may charge you flat rate or meter.

MS. JUANITA REID

73 17th Ave.

Trying to catch a cab downtown is terrible. Half of the cabs never pick you up. Then when they do pick you up there is more than one fare in the cab. The rates vary. Some cabbies use the meter, and some the flat rates.

INSPECTOR JOHN JENKINS

105 S. 13th St.

I'm here to check on the cabbies during rush hours. There is supposed to be no more double riding, overcharging, refusing rides, etc. During the bus strike there were exceptions made. But as long as a cabbie is in the stand, he is supposed to be working. He is not allowed to turn anyone down, regardless of what direction the customer is going.

JOHN ARMSTRONG Sr. & Son

160 Spruce St.

My son and I just got in a cab, and the taxi driver made us get out because there were other passengers in the cab. All of us were going the same way. I don't see anything wrong with that. SON: Some of the meters are fast, all of the meters are not the same. I can be picked up in the same place, going to the same destination using two different cabs, and the fare will be different. If a cab's meter is broken, he charges what he wants.

LORRAINE HOPKINS

C2 N. 12th St.

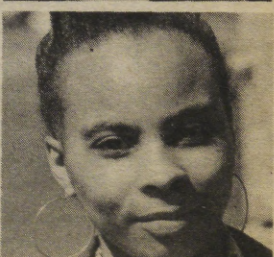
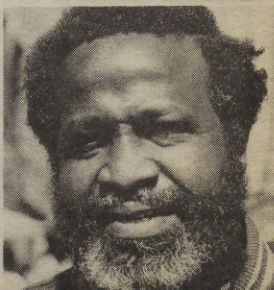
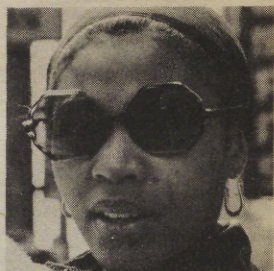
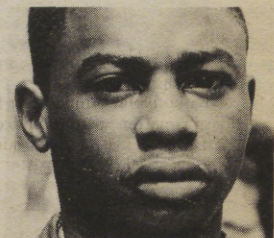
The service is really lousy. When you stop a cab the taxicab driver wants to know "which way are you going?" You tell him, he tells you "I'm not going that way." It's really a crisis getting home by cab. Most of the drivers overcharge you.

MS. LINDA LEWIS

141 Goodwin Ave.

I think the meters run too fast, they jump a lot, not all of the meters, but most of them. Some of the drivers charge you what they want to; they do not put the meters on. I have no trouble wanting them to stop and pick me up; however, if someone else is in the cab, I would not get in.

PHOTOS BY AL JEFFRIES



NEW PERFORMANCE AUDIT: LOOK BEYOND THE BOOKS

Newark is taking part in a special project in performance auditing, designed to improve both the efficiency and economy of city operations.

Newark is one of nine cities across the country in which the project is being sponsored by the General Accounting Office (GAO) and the International City Management Association (ICMA). In contrast to the traditional, purely financial audit procedure, performance auditing tries to measure all aspects of a government program — how well it is run and whether it achieves the goals that were set for it.

John J. Grexa, Newark's director of finance, says the first stage was a survey of all data processing operations at City Hall. The next step is a complete audit of one selected data processing system. The whole project is scheduled for completion this summer.

Grex said the city has set three main objectives for the project: training a professional staff of auditors in performance auditing; reducing city expenditures for external audits; providing the city with the ability to monitor all departments and programs.

ACTION NOW
643 • 7171

Here are actual cases from the files of ACTION NOW, Newark's around-the-clock complaint and referral service. ACTION NOW was designed to cut through red tape and make things happen fast when you have complaints about housing, welfare, discrimination, rats, trash, consumer frauds or any other problems. You can call 643-7171 any hour of the day or night, or visit ACTION NOW neighborhood offices at 217 Ferry St., 406 Springfield Ave., 572 Broadway, 979 Bergen St. and 358 South Orange Ave. Rev. Ralph T. Grant is executive director.

A woman on S. 6th Street complained to ACTION NOW's office at 406 Springfield Ave. about a fallen tree near her home.

ACTION NOW got in touch with the Department of Recreation and Parks, and the tree was removed the same day.

A woman on Spruce Street had applied for welfare, but her case had not yet been accepted. She needed food and housing, so she turned to ACTION NOW.

ACTION NOW called the Salvation Army, which found an apartment for the woman. ACTION NOW also checked with Essex County Welfare, which said a check would be sent within a week.

An elderly couple needed an apartment, and went to the Mayor's Office in City Hall for help.

Angel Torres, community specialist for ACTION NOW, found new living quarters for the couple.

A woman needed transportation from Martland Hospital to the Mount Carmel Guild, and her husband asked ACTION NOW to help arrange it.

ACTION NOW got in touch with the Red Cross, which agreed to provide the transportation. The woman's husband later called ACTION NOW to express his thanks.

A West Ward resident complained of having no heat for more than a week.

Community Specialist Gwen Wilson in ACTION NOW's office at 358 South Orange Ave. called the landlord, and the situation was corrected.

A welfare client's check had been stolen, and she had been unable to get additional help from the Essex County Welfare Board. She turned to the ACTION NOW office at 217 Ferry St.

ACTION NOW interceded with the welfare board, which agreed to give the woman \$1 a day until the first of the next month.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE FOR INFORMATION

All 10 back issues of INFORMATION are still available at the Newark Public Information Office, 315, City Hall, but the supplies of some are running low. You can pick them up in person, or order single copies by mail. There's no charge.

Information

EDITORIAL

IT'S YOUR TURN

You don't have to look very far -- maybe just to the nearest tree -- to know that Newark is approaching another election. For weeks now, 63 candidates for Mayor and City Council have been telling us what our city needs and what they would do to meet those needs. It's been noisy and confusing. But it's healthy, too, because it's the one big chance we get every four years to talk and think about the kind of government we want.

The candidates are having their say. And pretty soon, on May 14, it will be time for you, the people of Newark, to give your answer. And what you say in the quiet privacy of the voting booth will mean a lot more than anything that could be said by any campaign leaflet of soundtruck.

Unfortunately, a lot of Newark citizens won't bother to use this opportunity. In most local elections, one out of every three registered voters does not go to the polls. That's a sad statistic. Many of the people who stay home on election day probably express a lot of opinions about politics -- at home, or on the job, or on the street corner. It's too bad they don't express those opinions where they count: At the polls.

Perhaps the nonvoters think their ballot doesn't matter. Do they think it doesn't matter whether police and firefighters come quickly if needed? Does it matter what kind of schools and recreation centers our kids have? Does it matter how well our trash is collected and our streets cleaned? Does it matter if the federal and state governments, and business, pour money and jobs into our city? Does it matter if we have adequate health, day care, and senior citizen programs? Does it matter if we can find decent housing? If any of these matter to you, then nothing should keep you home May 14.

Your vote should be just a beginning. During the next four years, watch your elected officials and keep in touch with them. Explain to them, when necessary, just what your vote meant. Urge them to put as much energy and imagination into their careers in office as they put into their campaigns. But the first step is to vote -- for mayor, four councilmen-at-large, and your ward councilman.

Maybe we can look at it this way: No matter who gets your vote, EVERY VOTE that is cast May 14 is a "YES" vote for Newark's future.

ES SU TURNO

Los candidatos se están explicando... y próximamente, el día 14 de Mayo, llegará el momento en que usted, y la gente de Newark, den la contestación. Y lo que usted diga en la callada privacidad de la casilla electoral donde usted votará, significará mucho más que lo que se pueda haber dicho en una hoja suelta, o a través de un altoparlante, durante la campaña.

Desafortunadamente, muchos de los ciudadanos de Newark no se molestarán de hacer uso de esta oportunidad. En la mayoría de las elecciones locales, uno de cada tres votantes no va a las urnas. Esta es una estadística triste. Muchas de las personas que se quedan en casa el día de las elecciones, probablemente expresan muchísimas opiniones sobre la política -- mientras están en casa, en el trabajo o en la esquina de la calle. Es triste que no expresen esas opiniones donde esas opiniones cuentan: en las urnas.

Tal vez los no votantes piensan que la papeleta no importa. ¿Acaso piensan que no importa si la policía o los bomberos llegan al rescate tan pronto se les necesita? ¿Les importa el tipo de escuelas y centros de recreo que tienen nuestros niños? ¿Se preocupan por la manera en que se recogen nuestras basuras o por la limpieza de nuestras calles? ¿Se interesan si los gobiernos, federal o estatal, y el negocio público aportan fondos y más empleos a nuestra ciudad? ¿Es acaso importante el tener programas adecuados de salud y de cuidado para nuestros niños y ancianos? ¿Les importa si tenemos viviendas decentes? Si alguno de estos asuntos le afecta a usted, entonces nada deberá evitar que usted salga de casa para votar el día 14 de Mayo.

Su voto debe ser solo un principio. Durante los próximos cuatro años, deberá usted observar a los oficiales que elige y mantenerse en contacto con ellos. Explicarles, cuantas veces sea necesario, lo que significa su voto. Exigirles que pongan la mayor energía e imaginación posible en sus carreras como oficiales públicos, así como lo hacen durante la campaña electoral. Pero el primer paso es votar -- para Alcalde, para cuatro concejales por acumulación y para un concejal que represente su barrio.

Tal vez podamos mirarlo de este modo: no importa quién obtenga su voto, TODO VOTO que entre en las urnas el día 14 de Mayo, es un voto "positivo" para el futuro de Newark.

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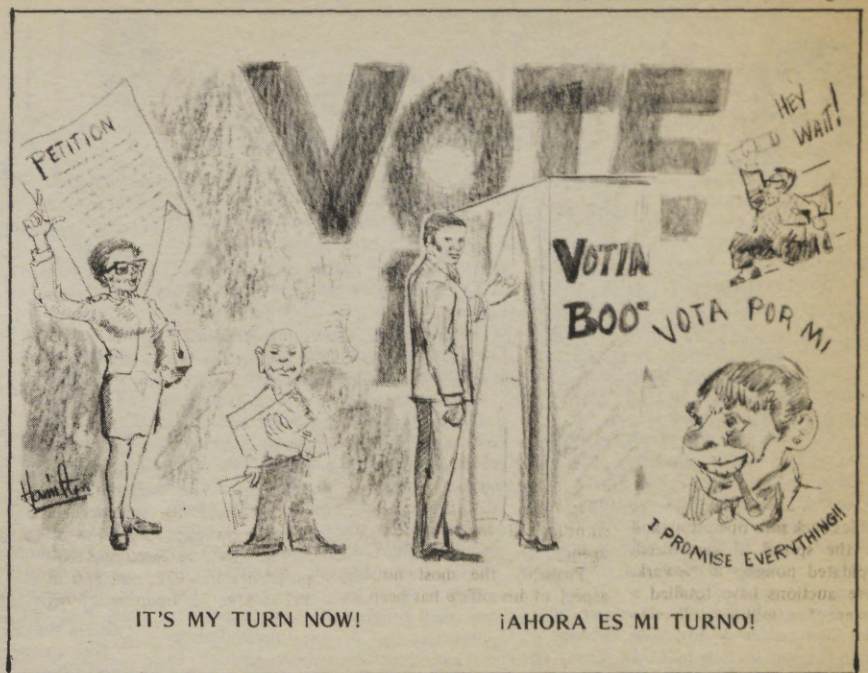
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Stan Winters

Around Our Town

There are about 6,000 Newarkers to whom the approaching election of a mayor and nine councilmen on May 14 is not a matter of life or death. Many of these people swap their insiders' jokes and pass along gossip while riding the City Hall elevators or taking a coffee break at the basement snack bar. Most of them are whites, but some are blacks and browns. Their faces mirror long years of work experience and know-how. There are crow's-feet around the men's eyes and paunches at midsection; the women dress neatly and sport tossed hairdos or elegant wigs. Their bearing and mannerisms often identify them as permanent municipal service employees.

These are the people who keep the wheels of city government turning. They work under the tax assessor, the city clerk, the budget director, the fire director, and other agency heads. They mail out property tax and water bills and receipt payments; they prepare vouchers, requisitions, and worksheets; they run the city elections and tabulate the results; they answer phone calls, open and read letters, and draft replies. Without them the delivery of vital services -- which is 90 per cent of what city government is all about -- would grind to a halt.

"Elected officials come and go, but we're always here," one veteran female civil servant told me. "We've got enough problems just keeping this place going."

Like many of us, they have their share of grievances about their jobs. For instance, "Did you see that new carpeting on the third floor? It must have cost a thousand bucks, and I've been pounding this beat-up linoleum for 20 years." Or, "That's some 'lunch hour' the chief clerk took yesterday. Said he was at a conference. I'll bet he ran over to Browning's for their clothing sale." The griper winks at his co-workers in the office, opens a paper bag, and unwraps a baloney sandwich. Peeling a banana, he leans back to enjoy lunch.

In the cavernous hallways and lavatories they mutter about salary differentials between themselves, as civil service appointees by competitive examination, and people appointed through the city administration in special federally funded programs. When federal funds began to flow into Newark's antipoverty, Model Cities, and similar programs in the mid-1960s, hundreds of jobs were created outside of the regular civil service classifications. An elderly office worker says, "There's a guy who can't be over 25, yet he's making \$12,000 -- for what? He can't do a thing without running to me for instructions. I've been here 23 years and I'm making \$8,000. Is that fair? I do my work. Nobody ever complained. But I'm always forgotten when the big raises are handed out." I mention the municipal employees' union and he laughs in my face.

A clerk-stenographer chimes in. She says, "I've been around a long time, I don't mind admitting it. It doesn't matter to me who the mayor and councilmen are. They never did anything for me,

and I wouldn't kiss their behinds. I did my work. Once it meant a half-decent living. There was the pension, the hours were okay -- sometimes overtime pay."

She jabs the air with a ballpoint pen. "Now overtime is gone. I have to work 10 hours longer before overtime starts, and who needs that? Those people on federal and state programs -- there's one girl who checks in at 9 a.m. and is gone at 10 a.m. No show, like the old days. They've always been here. We punch the clock, they come and go as they please."

A stocky man in shirtsleeves who was sipping tea nearby put in his two cents: "I know this office inside out. The top brass don't know nothing. When they want something, I'm the one who finds it in a second. A long time ago -- under Hughie (Addonizio) -- I suggested some improvements. Short cuts, money savers. The brass couldn't care less. A year ago some efficiency expert came up with the same ideas. The brass came running: 'Ain't this great? We can save half the time. Do it that way from now on.' It was the same thing I had suggested. Now I keep my mouth shut. There's no percentage in improving things. You just wind up working harder for the same money."

A tall, graying man, maybe late 40s, nods agreement. He says, "When you ask for a raise they cry about the tax rate. But there's always money for new cars for councilmen, fat raises for department heads and supervisors. Nobody mentions tax rate then. If I could retire after 20 years like the police and firemen I'd do it tomorrow, but I gotta stick it out for the lousy pension." There are murmurs of sympathy.

These gripes have a timeless ring. When I first became acquainted with City Hall employees and heard similar stories it was 1950. The late Ralph A. Villani was mayor under the commission form of government (with co-commissioners Carlin, Ellenstein, Keenan, and Moran). Newark has changed enormously since then, yet the morale and performance of its civil servants are still controversial issues. Will they work better with more pay and proper recognition of knowledge and experience? Can the city afford the funds to upgrade their conditions of work? Can the city afford not to, if it wants to climb back to greatness? These questions point well beyond the present election campaign.

It's easy to pooh-pooh the gripes of City Hall employees. Critics note their job security, a 30-hour work-week, and superannuated old timers who've been allowed to stay on the job. Many civil servants live outside of Newark. Supporters, describe faithful, hard-working men and women with priceless know-how. A surprisingly large number, they say, take pride in their jobs and wish only the best for Newark.

"Elected officials come and go, but we're always here," the lady said. Candidates for public office might ponder these words while they draft their platforms for a better Newark.



NELSON A. BENEDICO

Columnas Cubanas

En nuestra última edición hablamos sobre el concepto de "grupo minoritario especial" que, por conveniencia propia, otros grupos pretenden aplicar a los cubanos. Son varias las organizaciones, programas, centros educacionales, y fuentes de trabajo, que abiertamente excluyen a los cubanos de participar en sus proyectos en el Newark metropolitan.

Por lo menos, dos programas locales que reciben fondos federales al igual que ayuda de la United Way (El Fondo Comunal) —al cual todos contribuimos— son dignos de la crítica, las protestas y el repudio de la comunidad cubana, por no tener representación cubana adecuada. También son dignos de crítica los programas bilingües que no responden a las necesidades de los niños cubanos o que emplean un muy reducido número de maestros y ningún administrador cubano; las universidades que no cuentan con cubanos en su facultad y que pretenden quitar al estudiante cubano la consideración que se merecen dentro de las cuotas de entrada y becas.

...Y en particular, el Colegio Comunal del Condado de Essex que se merece una mención especial por su continuada actitud en contra de nuestra comunidad cubana, en contra de los profesores cubanos y, en cuyos salones y pasillos circula material y literatura Pro-Castrista.

CUBANOS TRIUNFANTES

JOSE D. SUAREZ: Excelente vendedor de automóviles de Newark, quien fué seleccionado como "El Vendedor del Mes" por la Peters Chevrolet el pasado Febrero y quien acaba de ser elegido Presidente de la Asociación Cubano-Americana de New Jersey, Inc.

CARLOS G. BIDOT: Veterano periodista de Newark, quien a fines de Marzo recibió el reconocimiento de más de 500 cubanos y otros amigos, incluyendo nuestro alcalde Kenneth A. Gibson, en ocasión de un aniversario más de la "Tribuna de North Jersey" el ameno periódico mensual, editado en Newark, en español bajo su dirección y la de su infatigable esposa Lydia.

ALEIDA DURAN: Una insuperable mujer cubana, que siempre ha obtenido brillantes notas en el Colegio Estatal Montclair y cuya asignación permanente como columnista del "Dispatch" de Union City y como periodista estrella de muchas otras publicaciones en español, es un verdadero orgullo para toda la comunidad cubana.

MARIA EUGENIA HUBERT: Recientemente adquirida por el Departamento de Admisiones del Colegio William Paterson, donde se encuentra realizando una admirable labor de reclutamiento y promoción.

GRIZEL MELILLO: Quien hace unas semanas fué ascendida al cargo de Entrevistadora de la Oficina de Empleos de la N.J. Bell Telephone Co; un reconocimiento más al talento cubano en una joven que lleva corto tiempo empleada por la telefónica.

MI DESPEDIDA

Esta es mi última columna. Después de once años de luchas y actividades de ésta área, me ha tocado partir. Dejo atrás un episodio inolvidable de las páginas de mi vida. Desde Miami, Fla; pretendo seguir muy de cerca el progreso de Newark y el crecimiento de éste Estado Jardín. A mis hermanos cubanos y numerosos lectores de ésta sección, me enorgullezco en dejarles en las capacitadas manos de una hermosa mujer de Newark, talentosa, intelectual, luchadora, y sobretodo, gran cubana. No se pierda Columnas Cubanas en nuestro próximo número: ella los deleitará. Su nombre: YOLANDA ARENCIBIA.

Sólo les ruego que me recuerden. Yo jamás los olvidaré. ¡Adios!

In our last edition we talked about the concept of "special minority group" that, for their own convenience, some other groups pretend to apply to the Cubans.

There are several organizations, programs, educational centers and sources of employment, which openly exclude Cubans from participation in their projects in the Newark metropolitan area.

Deserving criticism, protests and the dislike of the Cuban community are at least two local programs, recipients of federal funds as well as assistance from the United Way, to which all of us contribute, etc., which do not have adequate Cuban representation. Bilingual programs which do not respond to the needs of Cuban children, and that do not employ any Cuban administrator and very small number of Cuban educators. Universities that do not employ Cubans in their faculties, which pretend to eliminate Cuban students for consideration within their admission or scholarship quotas for minority groups. Employers who, when it comes to give an opportunity for "Spanish-speaking people," think only about the "other wing of the bird," leaving out the "Cubiches."

Particularly, a community college of the County of Essex, which deserves to be singled out, due to its continuing adverse attitude against the Cuban community and professionals and for the kind of materials and Pro-Castro literature circulated in classrooms.

TRIUMPHANT CUBANS

JOSE D. SUAREZ: Excellent automobile salesman of Newark, who last February was selected as "Salesman of the Month" by Peter's Chevrolet and who was just elected president of the Cuban-American Association of N.J., Inc., for 1974.

CARLOS G. BIDOT: A veteran newsmen of Newark, who last March was honored by more than 500 Cubans and other friends, including Mayor Gibson, on occasion of another anniversary of "La Tribuna de North Jersey," the interesting monthly publication of Newark, edited in Spanish under his direction and the administration of his energetic wife, Lydia.

ALEIDA DURAN: An incomparable Cuban woman, who has always obtained excellent grades while attending Montclair State College, recently assigned as a full time columnist for Union City's "Hudson Dispatch," star writer of many other Spanish publications and a real pride of the Cuban community.

MARIA EUGENIA HUBERT: Recently hired by the Department of Admissions of William Paterson College, where she successfully performs excellent recruiting and promotion work.

GRIZEL MELILLO: A few weeks ago, she was promoted to employment interviewer by N.J. Bell Telephone Co. in recognition of this Cuban talent, a young woman who has been employed for only a short period of time by the telephone company.

MY FAREWELL

This is my last column. After 11 years of activities and battles in the greater Newark arena and its surrounding communities, it's time to say good-bye. I leave behind an unforgettable episode in the pages of my life's story. From Miami, Fla., I plan to follow very closely the progress of Newark and the Garden State's growth. And for my Cuban brothers and many other readers, I take pride in leaving you in the capable hands of a beautiful Newark woman, talented, intelligent, a fighter and, above all, a great Cuban. Don't miss our next "Columnas Cubanas": I'm sure that you will be delighted. Her name: YOLANDA ARENCIBIA.

I only wish to be remembered. I'll never forget you all!! Adios!

HILDA HIDALGO

¡Grito Boricua!



The political climate dominated the pulse of the city as the municipal elections draw near. Incumbents and hopefuls ask themselves:

Do Puerto Ricans constitute a significant power bloc worth courting? What will the Puerto Ricans demand in exchange for their support? Political power groups — Black and White — radical, middle of the road, conservatives — wonder if Puerto Ricans can be manipulated to serve their interest. Some political groups would only like to see the Puerto Rican neutralized. The Puerto Rican community has a burning question: will this be the year we elect the first Puerto Rican to the City Council?

We are not sure of the answers — predictions of the political behavior of a group of people as large and as diverse as the Puerto Rican community of Newark are risky at best. However, some clues can be found if we examine past political behavior of Puerto Ricans and also the degree and kind of politization that our community has been exposed to since the last Newark election.

In a study I conducted of the Puerto Rican community in 1971, only 33% of those Puerto Ricans registered to vote took part in the last election. Only 44% of those eligible to vote had registered. The political participation of Puerto Ricans in the 1970 election was minimal; therefore, politicians might conclude that the Puerto Rican vote is not worth their trouble.

Let us not jump to conclusions too fast. Many significant changes have taken place in Newark and in the Puerto Rican community since 1970. Some of the overall changes in Newark are:

The overall Newark population of the city may have decreased during the last four years. The net effect of that change has been a decrease of Whites and an increase of Puerto Ricans and Blacks. The white community has lost some of the fear of having non-Whites elected to office. The performance of Mayor Gibson and other Black-elected officials during the last four years exposed the fallacy of the predictions made by white politicians.

Ramon Aneses, the only Puerto Rican candidate for councilman—at-large, is now known in the White, Black and Puerto Rican community. His low-key profile during his four years as deputy mayor has not aroused hostility from the White and Black community.

The Puerto Rican community is more politicized than 1970. There has been a consistent effort during the last four years by Puerto Rican political organizations (covering a wide range of ideology from the left to the right) to politicize our community and to make them aware of what is happening to them in the present political system. The number of Puerto Ricans between the ages of 18–25 has increased and this represents the most politicized group within the Puerto Rican community.

There has been a more active recruitment of Puerto Ricans by political groups and factions outside of the Puerto Rican community. Using very crude indicators, it seems to me that the political participation of Puerto Ricans has increased about 50% from what it was in 1970.

The outcome of the May elections is going to have a major impact on the Puerto Rican community. In general there is a feeling of hopefulness in the Puerto Rican community that is politically active. There is high hope that Ramon Aneses will be among the candidates to be elected or to be in the runoff election, in the event that one is needed.

As a Boricua I must urge my brothers and sisters to stand up and be counted. Demand that the candidates clearly state where they stand in relation to the needs of the Puerto Rican community. Do not accept vague promises, or just that "there are going to be more Spanish-speaking employees" in city hall. The vital issues of employment, housing and education have to be explained by candidates wanting our support in terms we can understand and relate to.

Speak up now or you might continue to be treated by politicians like a SPIC.

El clima político domina el pulso de la ciudad al acercarse las elecciones municipales. Tanto los incumbentes como los esperanzados se preguntan: ¿Constituyen los Puertorriqueños un bloque de poder significativo que vale la pena contar? ¿Qué habrán de reclamar los Puertorriqueños a cambio de su apoyo electoral? Los grupos de poder político —blancos y negros— radicales, los del medio y los conservadores, se preguntan si los Puertorriqueños pueden ser manipulados para servir a los intereses de sus respectivas causas. Algunos grupos políticos tan solo quisieran ver al Puertorriqueño neutralizado.

La comunidad Puertorriqueña tiene a su vez una pregunta candente: ¿Será este el año en que elegiremos por primera vez un Puertorriqueño a un escaño del Concejo Municipal?

No estamos seguros de las contestaciones —el predecir el comportamiento político de un grupo de personas tan grande y tan diverso como el que compone la comunidad Puertorriqueña de Newark, es siempre arriesgado. Sin embargo, podemos encontrar algunas pistas si examinamos el comportamiento político del Puertorriqueño en el pasado, así como el grado y la clase de conceptos políticos a los cuales ha estado expuesta nuestra comunidad desde las últimas elecciones de Newark.

Específicamente, en la comunidad Puertorriqueña, los siguientes cambios jugarán una parte importante en la elección de 1974.

Ramón Aneses, el único candidato Puertorriqueño corriendo para Concejal por Acumulación, ya no es la figura desconocida que fuera en 1970. Ahora se le conoce en las comunidades blanca, negra y Puertorriqueña. Su perfil de "bajo tono" durante sus cuatro años como Vice-Alcalde no ha despertado hostilidad dentro de las comunidades negra o blanca.

La comunidad Puertorriqueña tiene hoy mayor conciencia política que en el 1970. Ha existido un esfuerzo consistente durante los últimos cuatro años, de parte de organizaciones políticas Puertorriqueñas, (que cubre un amplio campo de ideologías, desde la derecha hasta la izquierda), por despertar la conciencia política de nuestra comunidad y ponerla al tanto de lo que está sucediéndoles dentro del presente sistema político. El número de Puertorriqueños entre las edades de 18 a 25 años ha aumentado, y éstos representan el grupo más consciente, políticamente, de nuestra comunidad.

Ha habido un reclutamiento más activo de Puertorriqueños por parte de grupos políticos y facciones fuera de la comunidad netamente Puertorriqueña. Haciendo uso de los índices más superficiales, me parece que la participación política de los Puertorriqueños ha aumentado un 50 por ciento sobre lo que era en el 1970.

El resultado de las elecciones de Mayo va a tener un impacto mayor en la comunidad Boricua. En general, hay un sentimiento de esperanza en aquella parte de la comunidad Puertorriqueña que está activa políticamente. Hay una gran esperanza de que Ramón Aneses sea uno de los candidatos elegidos este año, o de que participe en la re-elección final, en caso de que ésta sea necesaria.

Como Boricua debo pedir a mis hermanos y hermanas el despertar y salir a votar. El reclamar a los candidatos que declaren con toda claridad cuál es su plataforma política con relación a las necesidades de la comunidad Puertorriqueña. Que no acepten vagas promesas, o aquello de que "desde ahora en adelante tendremos más empleados de habla hispana en la Alcaldía." Los argumentos vitales de empleo, vivienda y educación tienen que ser explicados, por aquellos candidatos que deseen nuestro apoyo, en términos que podamos comprender y con los cuales podamos relacionarnos.

Hablemos ahora, pues de no hacerlo así, los políticos continuarán tratándonos como "SPICS".



Sempre Avanti

FRANK FALCICCHIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our regular "Sempre Avanti" columnist, James Cundari, is on leave this issue while running for councilman-at-large in the May 14 city election. This column is by Frank Falcicchio, project coordinator for the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center.

When Soupy Sales came to entertain kids in Newark a few years ago, it was at the request of Cosmo Pelaia, then city commissioner of the Newark Commission for Neighborhood Conservation and Rehabilitation. The agency has since been dissolved but "Commissioner" Pelaia still retains the same kind of zest and community spirit that made his agency into one of the most viable community relations offices that Newark ever had.

"We got into all kinds of community interest programs," recalls Commissioner Pelaia. "We had a rock group nicknamed the 'Anti-Litterbugs' which teamed up with the agency. Any time a civic group held a clean-up drive we would bring the group over to entertain them free of charge."

Pelaia labelled his favorite activity the "Talking Litter Box." "We visited 50 schools a year with a litter box equipped with a hidden microphone. I'd go up on the auditorium stage and drop banana peels carelessly around and the box would talk back to me. It would explain how dangerous as well as sloppy littering could be. The kids seemed to be more impressed with the voice out of that box telling them that leaving broken bottles around could cause people to slip and fall than any lecture I could have delivered."

When the Conservation and Rehabilitation Agency was dissolved in 1970, Commissioner Pelaia turned his creative talents to overseeing the problems of his neighbors. . . all 1,300 families in Newark's Stephen Crane public housing project.

Cosmo Pelaia became the founder and president of the Stephen Crane Tenants Association. He and his wife, Marie, have lived in the "Village" for 34 years. They raised three sons. Their youngest, Joseph, is a Special Education teacher in Newark's McKinley School.

"I realized that the tenants of Stephen Crane needed a voice just as much as tenants in other housing projects," Pelaia says.

Taking a cue from his work on the Conservation and Rehabilitation Agency, Pelaia began organizing clean-up drives in the Stephen Crane project. "The Newark Housing Authority staff became annoyed with us," he recalls, "because we were doing their job for them."

Today, Pelaia takes pride in having participated in negotiations with the Newark Housing Authority which resulted in the promised repair of roofs throughout the complex.

"When they get through with that," says Pelaia, "We've got some other ideas for them."

As president of the Tenants Association, Pelaia has organized "captains" in each building to check for broken lights or windows or stoops. They plant trees, which they get through the city's Division of Parks and Grounds, and grass seed provided by the Newark Housing Authority.

When a tenant needs help, Pelaia intercedes directly with the local Social Security or welfare office.

Recently he became a member of the advisory board of the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center.

Commissioner Pelaia has never lost his creative spirit and organizational ability. A former labor leader, instructor, and organizer, Cosmo Pelaia recalls happily his years on the Conservation and Rehabilitation Commission. "I'd like to be involved again," he says.

LETTERS: Skinner Scores Again!

To the Editor:

Please accept my sincerest congratulations on your March 1974 issue. I found it most informative, specifically the article "Life of Riley Is No Fun" by Tom Skinner. Of all the articles I've read concerning the "energy crisis" this one, more than any, exposed the real victims of this so-called crisis.

The story went to the depth and soul of who is hurt most by corporate irresponsibility without the usual ideological rhetoric associated with such stories. Poor people in general, and minorities in particular, have suffered more than anyone else because of this artificial crisis, yet the media at large have chosen to ignore their story.

Again, thank you for a different and highly informative other view. Continue the good work, and please give my personal regards to Mr. Skinner.

Percy L. Lambert
Research Assistant,
Office of Newark Studies

Dear Tom Skinner:

Helen and I were delighted to receive your thoughtful and well done article in INFORMATION. I particularly appreciated it because outfits like Jet, Ebony, Tuesday, etc., didn't recognize my retirement. I had been out front for them at AT&T when they needed it. But that's the way life is, I suppose. Thank you very much and keep in touch.

Ramon Scruggs

To the Editor:

I was recently added to the mailing list of your excellent newspaper, INFORMATION, and I just want to tell you what a first-class publication you edit.

I find its contents helpful and useful. You and your associates should be commended for professional work. I am chairman of the Government Section of the Public Relations Society of America and thus see many municipal newsletters. Yours is obviously one of the best.

Donald H. Bagger
Executive Director, Newark
Economic Development Corp.



BARBARA TAYLOR

Thoughts of a black woman

A few months ago I wrote an article about adoption entitled, "ADOPT IF YOU DARE TO CARE." Recently I had the pleasure of meeting two representatives from the Spaulding for Children agency. The representatives discussed at length the subject of adoption. Many points were brought out that I thought you, our readers, might find interesting.

Spaulding for Children is located at 321 Elm St. in Westfield, N.J. It is a free adoption agency to help fill a void in the system and to meet the needs of potential parents and waiting children. Many of you have probably heard the name on television or read about it in the newspapers. Here is some further information which might be helpful to you if you are thinking about adopting.

Spaulding for Children was founded in New Jersey by a group of citizens who were greatly distressed by the plight of the state's unplaced adoptable children. Each of these children would be denied the right to love, protection, security, and affection of a family belonging to him or her.

The agency is dedicated to helping parents offer permanent adoptive homes to children who wait for love. With this thought in mind, they set about to create an agency with the following principles in mind:

1. Spaulding services are offered to prospective

- adoptive parents on a statewide basis.
- Fees are not charged to adoptive parents.
- Spaulding is adoption-focused, with no foster home program for care of children.
- Spaulding for Children encourages inter-agency cooperation for the benefit of the parents and the children.
- Spaulding's only requirement of prospective adoptive parents is that they have the ability and the desire to love a child.
- The prospective adoptive parents set the pace of the adoption process. Parents tell the agency when they are ready for the various stages of adoption.

Today more than 3,000 New Jersey children belong to no one. They hang in limbo. Some are no longer infants, and some have physical handicaps. Then, there are children of all races, or brothers and sisters who need to remain together. Harsh as it sounds, these children were not considered adoptable. Yet . . . each statistic is a child . . . with a child's need for a loving family, to make a future.

YOU, our readers, can help: Consider adopting one of these waiting children. Your decision could totally change a child's life. Call Spaulding at 233-2282.

ADOPT IF YOU REALLY DARE TO CARE!

LETTERS FROM READERS

It Still Seems Like Valentine's Day

To Manuel Rosa:

I recently read your article in INFORMATION, it was very informative as to the great part the Portuguese play in Newark. As a former resident of Newark I am well aware of the restoration process the Portuguese have performed in the Ironbound section of Newark.

One thing I was not aware of was how little a role our nationality plays in the government of Newark. The people who live in Newark should have a say in its affairs, and I hope you are fruitful in your endeavors to bring more Portuguese into the political arena.

The business world should not be neglected. The major fault in our employment and advancement policies is that the Portuguese are grouped with the Spanish-surnamed individuals. I feel this is an injustice to the Portuguese because it takes away the identity of the group. It also is misleading since it enlarges the base on which the ratios are developed to show the numbers of certain groups employed, compared to the population of that group in the city. The Portuguese should have their own representation within a company. This would give the Portuguese someone to talk to who is more aware of their problems and needs. It would also help the Portuguese of a company to get a clear insight into what their opportunities are and would also establish more equitable ratios.

I know these things take time, but I hope your goals are achieved.

Jack A. Ascensao
Clifton, N.J.

To the Editor:

Being a member of long standing, I am very concerned with the status of the Vailsburg First Aid Ambulance Squad, which is called upon to serve the residents of Vailsburg in their time of most urgent need.

Although community members are very willing to contribute generously once a year, they do not give any thought to offering some of their free time to help with this humanitarian calling.

At the present time, the Vailsburg First Aid Ambulance Squad is sadly lacking in operational members—our complement being a total of approximately 15, whereas three or four years ago, our force numbered 30.

In order to keep this service available to Vailsburg, we need help desperately. Anyone interested in giving of themselves for this worthy cause is invited to contact any known member, or telephone 372-3400, or stop in at headquarters at 153 Stuyvesant Ave. any week night between 7 p.m. to midnight, or at any time Saturday and Sunday.

You will be assured of a very warm welcome!

William P. Hatton, Jr., Trustee
Vailsburg First Aid Ambulance Squad

To Bernard Moore:

I have just finished reading your latest issue of "Information." It really is an excellent publication, and I appreciate being sent a copy.

Could you kindly retain me on the mailing list and change my address to 421 Kings Highway, Sioux City, Iowa, 51104?

Reports from Newark are encouraging. It looks like a Gibson shoe-in.

I am impressed by the tax reduction. I still own the house at 520 Highland Ave. which I am renting to my son, Larry, who is currently a reporter on the Star-Ledger.

Best regards and good luck in the four years ahead.

Cornelius Bodine, Jr.
Sioux City, Iowa

NOTE: Mr. Bodine served as business administrator for the City of Newark until his resignation last year.

To the Editor:

The article on Mary Lou Williams was a blessing. She truly knows that God is where it's at. I feel very rejoiceful when someone of her status takes their talent, or money, or knowledge, or whatever they have, and uses it to glorify the Lord, since it's because of Him they have it in the first place.

I know God is pleased with her. With the state of the world today, many could see a message in the article on Mary Lou Williams: No matter what you have — looks, talent, possessions, social status — without the Lord in your heart, you still feel empty and nothing ever seems to be right. But, once you know the Lord, and let Him control your life, everything will fall in its proper place.

So, when you wonder why you're here, take a look at all you've done.

Then remember you're only here to prepare for the Life beyond this one.

Mrs. Nancy Rivera
110 Grafton Ave.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome letters from our readers, and we'll publish as many as we can each month. You can write about anything you want to, but please print or type your letter, and include your name and address. Send your letter to INFORMATION Newspaper, 315 City Hall, Newark, N.J. 07102.

CARTAS AL EDITOR

Le damos la bienvenida a las cartas de nuestros lectores, y prometemos publicar algunas de ellas cada mes. Usted puede escribirnos sobre cualquier tema, pero por favor escribanos en letra tipo imprenta o a máquina, e incluya su nombre y dirección. Envíe sus cartas al Periódico INFORMACION, 315 City Hall, Newark, N.J. 07102.

Jerri Granger Gets It Together

TOM SKINNER

Chances are you haven't heard too much about a singer named Jerri Granger yet. But it should be only a matter of time before you do.

At a glance, this young lady looks like a winner. Her natural endowments, to be sure, make her the kind of human cheesecake that any man could go for unless he's blind. Apart from that, though, she can really sing.

She may be the most exciting young performer to come out of Newark since Melba Moore launched her meteoric rise to stardom several years ago. In fact, she's so good that Comedian Redd Foxx, star of the award-winning situation comedy "Sanford and Son," predicts a brilliant show business career for her.

"Jerri is really getting it together," he said. "All she needs is a little more seasoning and she'll be cooking on the first burner. Baby, that chick is something else and I don't see her missing the big time. No way."

Nobody but a fool bucks another guy at his own game, and Mr. Foxx, an authority on making it big, gets no argument here. Of course, it should be noted in passing that his high estimate of Jerri's talents may have been somewhat influenced by practical considerations. After all, she's currently on a nationwide tour with the "Redd Foxx Review," which recently played to turn-away crowds at the world-famous Apollo Theater in Harlem.

However, after watching her perform, it can be reported with the utmost honesty that whatever he says about her is not enough.

The picture is still vivid, seeing her there in the spotlight at the center of the stage, wearing a skin-tight satin gown touching the floor with a split in the front. It was obviously cut to arouse the audience, and its success could be measured by the outburst of lupine howls and whistles. No doubt about it, Miss Granger is a "fox," and exceptionally adept at the Tease.

For example, she does a number called "Brand New Key," with the kind of sensuous body gyrations and vocal suggestiveness designed to make your temperature rise like a summer with a thousand Julys.

"I'm a Scorpio, you know," she said in her dressing room after the torrid performance, "which makes me act that way. Very loving and sexy."

Jerri is heavy into astrology.

"I always try to stay away from men who are Cancers," she said, "because they're the marrying sign. But since I'm on the cusp of Libra and Scorpio, I'm attracted to Pisces men when it comes to love. Of course, Gemini men are fascinated by Scorpio women, too."

As a teen-ager in Newark, Jerri won first prize in the old Teddy Powell Amateur Hour, which started her in show business. Her professional debut as a singer was made at the Little Cotton Club in Carteret about a decade ago.

"I guess everything I know about singing I picked up by listening to various jazz musicians," she admits. "They're really together people who know what's happening in music."

Although she now lives in Hollywood, Calif., Jerri visits her family here as often as she can. She recently bought her mother a farm in Port Norris, N.J.

When she's not engaged in her first love — singing — Jerri spends a lot of time making her own clothes. She's a nut about sewing and loves to fish.

Having attended Arts High for two years, Jerri graduated from Weequahic with an art scholarship. In 1961, she received a degree in advertising design from the Newark School of Fine & Industrial Art. Oddly enough, she also served as an apprentice under Fred McGriff, a local barbershop owner, and became a master barber.

Suffice it to say, if the legendary Delilah looked as good as Miss Granger, then it's obvious why Samson was a sucker for a clip job.



MANUEL ROSA

P canto Português

It began when the implication was made that all Portuguese were against the Pan-African movement. It had to survive because the slanderous attack against our name stirred feelings of insecurity, the type of feeling that brings people together. It made the fear of living in a hostile city a little easier to cope with. Out of an international incident which had no bearing on Newark's Portuguese population, the United Portuguese Community (U.P.C.) was born.

The month of December 1970 was a long one, but one which saw the awakening and participation of Newark's Portuguese population in its civic affairs. Could it have been so important that removing Portuguese products from the shelves of businessmen made any difference in the minds of elected local officials who were in complete solidarity in boycotting Portuguese products? Because of the commitment to live in peace and harmony with all groups, Portuguese do get quite enraged, and — yes — blood boils high, when we are labeled "racist savage pigs." We came to this country because it is the land of opportunity, and we remain because we want to be good American citizens.

The fact that the Portuguese community was being used as a political football and others were gaining from it, made us more determined to put an end to these horrendous lies. The plan of action was swift. Those 2,000 who met at Our Lady of Fatima Church elected Arthur Rosa to be the chief spokesman to defend our Portuguese name. Because of so much tension, a delegation of 41 elected representatives led by Arthur Rosa met with the Mayor of this city. Following the Mayor's retraction of his aides' remarks and the apology to the group of 41, the calm that followed shortly thereafter was readily felt.

Since then, the U.P.C. has been restructured into nine committees. Most of those 41 representatives are back in their businesses, but they are like Minute Men, ready to defend our name when called upon. Men like Fernando Santos, Renato Batista, Rev. Jose Capote, Arthur Rosa and others keep a wary, watchful eye over events that affect our community. This past June 8 to 10, 1973, saw the first founding convention of the U.P.C., it was held at the Portuguese Sport Club in Newark. It was attended by thousands, including representatives from five other states.

Of the nine committees that make up the U.P.C., the strongest and largest of the two are the Young Citizens Committee and Labor Committee. Jose Marques was the founder of the Labor Committee and Arthur Rosa was founder of the Young Citizens Committee. When their job of recruiting members was accomplished, they stepped down.

Today, the Portuguese Young Citizens Committee is best known in the realm of political affairs. The magnitude of this committee has necessitated the creation of individual subcommittees. Currently Antonio Albuquerque and Manuel Geraldo are co-chairmen of the Y.C.C. The political sub-committee chairman is Anthony Viana. The chair for Portuguese-American veterans' affairs is held by Manuel Ramalho and Mario Fonseca. Anibal Da Mesquita is treasurer and Mimi Marques heads the recreation sub-committee. Arthur Rosa maintains ties with the business community. I, Manuel Rosa, am chairman of information. This group to date has been very active in the current municipal elections.

The Y.C.C. has been engaged in voter registration drives; they have cooperated with the Social Security Administration in projects that have aided the senior citizens and needy. They have sponsored Christmas parties for the children in the East Ward and are planning a dance at the Portuguese Sport Club on May 25, and future scheduled events are deep-sea fishing day on a chartered boat.

This group will make endorsements of those candidates that are most responsive to the needs of the community. They must be capable, qualified, and most of all be able to help this city in a total manner, which means there must be Portuguese representation in City Hall. It is only just. For further information, please write U.P.C. Young Citizens Committee, P.O. Box 5034, Newark, 07105, in care of Antonio Albuquerque or Manuel Geraldo.

Nasceu quando a inferência foi feita de que os portugueses estavam contra o movimento Pano-Africano. Sobreviveu porque o calunioso ataque contra o nosso nome despertou sensação de falta de segurança, tipo de sentimento que promove a união do povo. Fez com que o temor viver numa cidade hostil se tornasse mais suportável. Dum incidente internacional sem relação com a população portuguesa de Newark, produziu-se o United Portuguese Community (U.P.C.).

O mês de Dezembro foi longo, mas viu o despertar da comunidade portuguesa de Newark quanto aos seus deveres cívicos. Podia ser tão importante, que retirando os produtos portugueses das parateleiras de comerciantes portugueses, faria tanta diferença nas ideias dos oficiais desta cidade? Devido ao desejo de viver em paz e harmonia com todos os grupos, os portugueses irritam-se e o seu sangue ferve quando são classificados como racistas e porcos selvagens. Vimos para este país por ser uma terra de oportunidade, ficamos porque queremos ser bons cidadãos americanos.

O facto da comunidade portuguesa ser usada como bode expiatório enquanto outros ganham com isso, tornou-nos mais decididos a por termo a estas horríveis mentiras. O plano de acção foi rápido. As duas mil pessoas que se reuniram na igreja de Nossa Senhora de Fátima, elegeram Arthur Rosa como porta-voz para defender o nosso nome português. Porque a tensão era enorme uma delegação de 41 representantes reuniu-se com o presidente da câmara municipal desta cidade. Depois da retraction feita pelo presidente da câmara das declarações feitas pelos seus ajudantes e depois de desculpar-se perante o grupo a calma que se seguiu foi rapidamente sentida.

Desde então o U.P.C. foi reconstruído em 9 comissões. A maioria de 41 representantes voltaram aos seus negócios mas mantêm-se ainda prontos alevantarem-se em defesa quando for preciso. Homens como Fernando Santos, Renato Batista, Rev. José Capote, Arthur Rosa, e outros guardam eventualidades com olos espertos. No dia 8, 9 e 10 de Junho de 1973 a primeira congeção para a fundação do U.P.C. tomou lugar no Sport Clube Português de Newark. Foi assistida por milhares de pessoas, incluindo representantes vindos de 5 estados.

Das 9 comissões componentes da U.P.C. a do Young Citizens e a do Trabalho são as maiores em força e número. Sr. José Marques começou o Labor Committee a após recrutamento de sócios e eleições foi eleito para dirigir os esforços nesta área. Arthur Rosa começou o Young Citizens Committee.

Hoje a comissão do Young Citizens é mais conhecida no campo político. A dimensão desta comissão levou à necessidade da criação de sub-comissões. Presentemente António Albuquerque e Manuel Geraldo são os presidentes da assembleia do Y.C.C. O presidente da sub-comissão política é o sr. Anthony Viana. A presidência dos assuntos que dizem respeito aos veteranos Luso-Americanos cabe aos srs. Manuel Ramalho e Mário Fonseca. Anibal da Mesquita é tesoureiro e Mimi Marques chefia a sub-comissão de recreio. Arthur Rosa mantém contactos com a comunidade negociante. Eu, Manuel Rosa, estou a cargo do departamento de informação. Este grupo até à data tem estado bastante activo nas eleições municipais que estão decorrendo.

O Y.C.C. tem e está empenhado na campanha de registro das pessoas votantes, tem cooperado com a administração do Seguro Social em projectos de ajuda às pessoas idosas e necessitadas. Levaram a cabo festas de Natal para as crianças do East Ward e estão traçando planos para uma festa dançante a realizar no dia 25 de Maio e para um dia de pesca num barco alugado, com data ainda a determinar.

Este grupo endossará aqueles candidatos que são mais respondentes às necessidades da comunidade. Devem eles ser, capacitados, qualificados, e ainda mais importante poderem ajudar a cidade numa maneira total isto é, tendo representantes portugueses na Câmara, o que é somente justo. Para mais informação escreva para: U.P.C. Young Citizens Committee, P.O. Box 5034, Newark, N.J., 07105. Ao cuidado de Antonio Albuquerque ou Manuel Geraldo.

OUR COLUMNISTS

NELSON BENEDICO is past president of the Cuban-American Association of N.J. and a staff member of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

NATHAN HEARD is the author of the novels, "Howard Street" and "To Reach a Dream," and has been a singer, movie actor and college professor of English.

HILDA HIDALGO is a leader in Puerto Rican activities and chairman of the urban studies department of Livingston College.

MANUEL ROSA is a resident of Ironbound, a leader of the Portuguese community, and an employee of the city's Division of Health.

STANLEY WINTERS, former Clinton Hill activist, teaches history at Newark College of Engineering and is a trustee of the Office of Newark Studies.

MONICA ROJAS, a native of Colombia, is an executive and bilingual secretary for the Newark Public Information Office.

TOM SKINNER, a veteran journalist, is a specialist in radio and television for the Newark Public Information Office.

BARBARA TAYLOR is administrative assistant in the Newark Public Information Office and is active in community service.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

623-2000

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Any day...any hour...anyone can call this number and hear the latest news from the Newark Public Information Office.

JUST CALL THE HALL!

ELECTION EXTRA

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL

At-Large

RAMON ANESES
101 Montclair Ave.

Deputy Mayor of Newark since July 1970... previously staff assistant for N.J. Bell... chairman of Local Assistance Board, former chairman of FOCUS... ran for council 1970... born in Puerto Rico 1929, came to Newark 1951... married, four children.

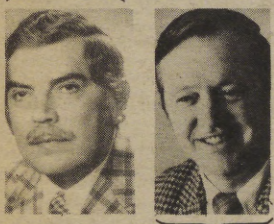
"During the last 3½ years as Deputy Mayor, I have been able to see the City Council work at close range, and I believe the citizens of Newark have not received the kind of representation that we deserved. It is really a shame to see how some of the councilmen conduct themselves when they meet to carry out city business.

"I intend to bring back order, respect, and integrity to the council chambers, and I will represent all the citizens of Newark equally."

"Durante mis tres años y medio como Vice-Alcalde he observado de cerca la labor del Concilio Municipal, y creo que nuestra ciudadanía no ha recibido, durante este tiempo, la representación que se merece.

"Es vergonzoso como algunos concejales se comportan cuando se reúnen para tratar los negocios municipales. Muchos son inconsistentes e indecisos. El ejemplo está en la manera que algunos de ellas trataron el asunto Kawaida, provocando encuentros y decisiones violentas. A personas así no se les puede confiar nuestra gobierno.

"Ya es tiempo de cambiar positivamente y de que la comunidad hispana tenga representación en el Concilio. Yo quiero traer, otra vez, orden, respeto e integridad al concilio y representar a todos nuestras ciudadanos con igualdad."

MARTIN A. COSTELLO
45 New St.

Owner of travel agency at 45 New St... also consultant on communications, sponsor of radio and entertainment shows... born in Ireland, came to Newark 20 years ago... married, two daughters.

"Martin A. Costello is a candidate for Councilman-at-Large because he feels that he has a strong identity with Newark's needs and Newark's proper goals.

"He is identified with Newark's goals in that he is a strong supporter of more adequate school facilities and facilities because he recognizes that Newark's educational system must be upgraded to the best. He is a firm supporter of safer streets because he recognizes it as the foundation of confidence in Newark, and, three, he advocates cleaner streets and more social and business activities in order to strengthen Newark's economic and moral fiber.

"Martin Costello has shown his confidence in Newark by living in it, working in it and asks for those constructive changes that will justify his and every other citizen's faith and hopes.

"He merits your support."

JAMES M. CUNDARI
380 Mt. Prospect Ave.

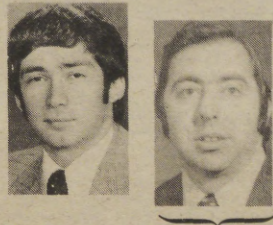
Attorney with Soriano & Henkel... also project director for North Ward Educational and Cultural Center... vice chairman of Newark Housing Authority... St. Peter's College, Seton Hall Law School... born in Newark 1944... single.

"An author has stated: The cities of America are where the crisis of American civilization is happening. If the cities' problems can not be solved, the civilization goes to ruins. I believe that participating in the future of city building in America is the greatest challenge of our century. And I believe that Newark has to be the symbol of the challenge.

"Newark must become a model of success for other cities to copy. Newark must become a city in which people will want to live. That is my dream. That dream is our challenge.

"Many of the councilman-at-large candidates are well qualified to represent our city with ability and

honesty. I hope you will consider Jim Cundari as one of your four choices for councilman-at-large. But regardless of your choice, please remember to work for your candidates and to vote for them on May 14."

PAUL R. DANIELE
116 Oakland Ter.

Attorney with Edward Harmon... assistant Essex County Prosecutor 5 years... Seton Hall University, New York Law School... ran for Council 1966, 1970... member of professional and community groups... born in Newark 1936... married, two children.

"I shall resist any attempts to have a high-rise apartment built in the city because most of our crime is centered around these high rise apartment projects. Instead I would encourage the building of more village type apartments, two-family houses and one-family houses.

"If I am elected I shall work to change the law so that people are encouraged to improve their property without the fear of an increase in taxes.

"It is of the utmost necessity that we meet the challenge of making Newark a city safe to live in, beneficial to work in and enjoyable to pursue recreation such as sports and the theater. I shall fight for a substantial increase in foot patrolman in each neighborhood and the downtown area of Newark so we can draw people back to shop, work and go to the theater or a sporting event."

CLARENCE DICHIARA
63 Finlay Place

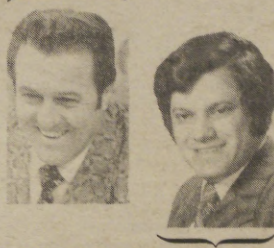
Vice principal of Barringer High School... former athletic coach, physical education chairman at Barringer for 20 years... North Carolina, Seton Hall universities... national vice commander, Catholic War Veterans... born in Newark 1920... married, four children.

"I am not campaigning on issues. I think at this point in the life of this city to talk of issues is a waste of time. We all know what Newark needs - better housing for young and old, better schools and recreational facilities, a general clean-up of our streets and vacant lots and more ideas like urban homesteading so that our abandoned buildings can come alive again.

"Rather than issues, the basis of my campaign lies in my slogan, 'Let Us Bring This Town Together.' That, I think, is the one overriding thing we must do, for if we don't get together, if we don't start working as a team - particularly on the City Council - we'll never get any of our problems solved.

"So let's stop shouting at each other. Let's stop looking at things as

blacks, whites, or Hispanic-Americans. Let's get together and go to work."

ORLAND R. FORCELLA JR.
358 Clifton Ave.

Supervisor of casework for Essex County Welfare Board... director of North Ward Social Service Agency sponsored by Sen. Imperiale... Fairleigh Dickinson University... ran for Council 1970... born in Newark 1937... married, two children.

"1. Propose an elected Board of Education whereby the citizen selects those individuals to represent them, therefore the onus is on that individual to project the needs of his community; if he fails to do same, he can be removed when seeking re-election.

"2. Alleviate overcrowded conditions in elementary and high schools especially at Vailsburg High since it was built to accommodate 1,000 students it now serves 1,400; Similar conditions exist in the North and West Wards. A solution would be return students to their original districts.

"3. In opposition to the implementation of a Police Civilian Review Board since it would hinder the Newark Police Department.

"4. Provide on-the-spot clinic dispensaries on a 24-hour basis for those senior citizens residing in the city.

"5. Study the removal of public high-rise apartments replacing them with one and two-family homes, hence bringing tax rates back to the city."

ANTHONY J. GIULIANO
358 Ridge St.

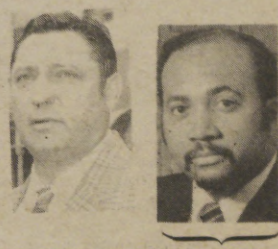
First elected councilman-at-large 1968, re-elected 1970... director of security for Essex County... former Newark policeman, past president of PBA... serves on Local Assistance Board... born in Newark 55 years ago... married, three children.

"As a veteran law enforcer, after serving 21 years with the Newark Police Department and as president of the PBA for six consecutive terms, the welfare of the citizens and visitors to our city is a primary concern. I will continue to work for more foot patrolmen on our streets plus more and better communications equipment for our Police Department. We have made progress since I took office in 1968, but we need uniformed men patrolling the community as a deterrent to crime.

"I am against the high-rise concept of housing for low and moderate income groups. Building townhouses on many of the vacant lots in the city offers an alternative which would help the city and the occupants of the buildings. We need to consider the housing needs of our

senior citizens and veterans.

"New classroom facilities in pleasant surroundings should be provided for our children. Youngsters must be taken out of obsolete schools..."

RALPH T. GRANT JR.
29 Wilbur Ave.

Executive director of ACTION NOW, president of United Community Corp... ordained minister, former private school principal... Shaw University, Jameson Bible College... born in Charleston, S.C., 1935, came to Newark 1957... married, three children.

"My campaign is running on faith in God, respect for my fellow humans and confidence in my ability to articulate the needs of the oppressed peoples of this city and get things done properly.

"As Councilman for the City of Newark, I will introduce legislation for more extended health care facilities, more homes for senior citizens, a revamping of the city code enforcement powers, and the establishment of an ombudsman's office to handle citizens' complaints on a more sophisticated and responsive level.

"People in the city are sick and tired of living in sub-standard housing, we must develop a plan whereby private builders will be attracted to come into Newark to help reshape its housing image.

"I will be working with Mayor Gibson in an effort to attract more federal monies to the city so that together this will be the most dynamic government the city has ever elected."

LAWRENCE HAMM
527 S. 12th St.

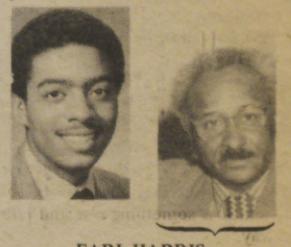
Aide to Central Ward Councilman Dennis Westbrook... member, vice president of Board of Education... chairman of Newark Student Federation... also known as Adhimu Chunga... first bid for office... born in Newark 1953... single.

"The Community's Choice Team demands adequate and decent housing for Newark's citizens. As a member of the Team, I will propose that the City of Newark establish a cooperative housing ownership program with a community tradesmen pool, that will rehabilitate housing at cost, and the mortgage being 25% of incomes. I support both the tenants at Stella Wright Homes in their struggle against the deplorable conditions there and the construction of Kawaida Towers without compromise.

"As part of a city-wide health program, I will push for community-controlled neighborhood health centers that will give comprehensive health care including prevention, health education

information, mental health, and financial arrangements for all clients, plus training for community people in technical fields.

"Citizens of Newark want police protection not police brutality... I shall propose a city ordinance that shall establish a Police Review Board that would review all cases of police brutality, corruption and misconduct."

EARL HARRIS
169 Clinton Ave.

First elected councilman-at-large 1970... serves on Central Planning Board... Essex County Freeholder 1963-66... businessman, former labor union representative... Newark Junior College, Virginia State College... born in Georgia 52 years ago, came to Newark 1923... six children.

"The basic issue of the 1974 campaign is to provide for all New Yorkers an environment in which they will be free from want and fear. Therefore, some of the more serious problems which an elected official must address are housing, the crime rate, inflation, and providing better services for special groups such as our senior citizens. Earl Harris is meeting these challenges and will continue to do so if re-elected. Consider the following:

"1. Housing - I am the sponsor of the strongest and fairest rent control bill in the country;

"2. Crime - I was instrumental in having 60 additional patrolmen placed on our city streets;

"3. Inflation - As Chairman of the Council Finance Committee, I have been instrumental in the decrease of the property tax... an astonishing 104 points over the past two years;

"4. Senior Citizens - I recently sponsored an ordinance which will provide for the delivery of hot meals to disabled senior citizens."

RICHARD H. IACOBUCCI
300 Roseville Ave.

Owner of Guenther-Roseville Memorial Home... president of Masters Detective Agency... vice chairman of Central Planning Board... former policeman... Udine (Italy) and Rutgers universities, McAllister School of Mortuary Science... ran for Council 1970... born Olean, N.Y., 1928, came to Newark 35 years ago... single.

"Candidates unknown to the constituents of any part of this city arise from the dark every four years to present themselves as paragons of community service - for they are not entitled to any recognition inasmuch as they have not earned this respect. Candidates should be judged by their input into their respective communities and also by their own personal accomplishments in the battle of life. Have they ever worked, have they ever gone to school so as to analyze or develop their minds to the degree where thought and experience must be used? Do they know ethnic problems and solutions? Can they exude the confidence necessary to induce the investor to take the chance in Newark, one more time? Last but not least, can they instill the sense of security, with respect to governmental processes, once again in the young of this community, contagious enough to start spreading throughout this nation?"

BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON III
1168 Bergen St.

Campaign associate for United Way of Essex & West Hudson... previously community relations specialist with U.S. Dept. of Justice... Benedict College... born

CANDIDATES ON MAY 14

Here's the complete list of candidates in the May 14 municipal election. They are listed in the order in which they will appear on the voting machine.

MAYOR

- A-1 . . . ANTHONY IMPERIALE
- A-2 . . . LEWIS B. PERKINS JR.
- A-3 . . . KENNETH A. GIBSON
- A-4 . . . RAYMOND P. STABILE
- A-5 . . . JAMES ROTONDA

COUNCIL-AT-LARGE

- B-7 . BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON
- B-8 . . . MARIE L. VILLANI
- B-9 . . . RAMON ANESES
- B-10 . . . GERARD PASTORE
- B-11 WILLIAM H. KNIGHT JR.
- B-12 . . . EARL HARRIS
- B-13 . MARTIN A. COSTELLO
- B-14 . . . IRENE STANCO
- B-15 . ORLAND R. FORCELLA
- B-16 . . . RALPH J. VILLANI
- B-18 ANTHONY J. GIULIANO
- B-19 . . . RICHARD MCCLISH

- B-20 . . . DONALD TUCKER
- B-21 . . . DENNIS SPEED
- B-22 . . . MARY T. LaCONTE
- B-23 . . . RALPH T. GRANT JR.
- B-24 . . . LAWRENCE HAMM
- B-25 . . . JAMES F. NANCE
- B-26 . CLARENCE DICHIARA
- B-27 . . . LeROY OLIVER
- B-28 . . . JAMES SIMPSON
- B-29 RICHARD H. IACOBUCCI
- B-30 . . . PAUL R. DANIELE
- B-31 . . . MARVIN MCGRAW

COUNCIL - NORTH WARD

- C-33 DORLAND HENDERSON
- C-34 . . . ANTHONY CARRINO
- C-35 . . . FRANK G. MEGARO
- C-36 . . . MOISES JIMENEZ
- C-37 . FLORENCE CARRERA

COUNCIL - EAST WARD

- C-33 . . . HENRY MARTINEZ
- C-34 . . . FRANK J. GERACI
- C-35 . . . GERALD J. DeLANE
- C-36 . . . ROMEO T. PADINHA
- C-37 . . . SAMUEL ARROYO
- C-38 . . . JOHN S. AUGUSTA

- C-39 . . . RALPH A. DeVINO
- C-40 . . . JOHN F. DONATO
- C-41 . . . JULIET GRANT
- C-42 . . . ANGELO CORTINAS
- C-43 . . . JOSEPH A. EBLER
- C-44 . . . GEORGE KNOTT JR.

COUNCIL - WEST WARD

- C-33 . . . FRANK ADDONIZIO
- C-34 . . . PATRICK YORKE
- C-35 . GLEN MARIE BRICKUS
- C-36 . MICHAEL P. BOTTONE
- C-37 . PHILLIP ALVIN GIBBS
- C-38 . . . HORACE WIGGINS

COUNCIL - SOUTH WARD

- C-33 . WILLIAM GUYTON JR.
 - C-34 . . . SHARPE JAMES
- COUNCIL - CENTRAL WARD
- C-33 . . . JUDITH DIGGS
 - C-34 . . . WILLIE WRIGHT
 - C-35 . . . HENRY ROBINSON
 - C-36 . DENNIS WESTBROOKS
 - C-37 . CLARENCE S. HODGE
 - C-38 . . . GEORGE BRANCH
 - C-39 . . . JOHN W. COXSON
 - C-40 . . . JESSE L. ALLEN

Continued on next page

ELECTION EXTRA

At-Large

Continued from last page
in Newark 1944... married.

"Because of the limitation of words I can only submit a part of the 'Johnson Plan'."

"For Better Police Protection - the expansion of the police neighborhood impact program throughout the entire city."

"For Better Education - Dividing the vast funds for special education equally between remedial training and special programs for the gifted child - Newark has many human resources that are being underutilized."

"For Senior Citizens: - A special senior citizens phone connection between every police station and firehouse and senior citizen residences that will provide the fastest service for those who need it the most."

"Welfare Problem - the adoption of the New York City model of WRED (Work Relief Employment Program) which changes 'Welfare to Workfare' by training welfare recipients for public and private employment, thereby reducing the astronomical costs of the local welfare program."

"Look for further information on the Johnson Plan(s) for the solution to the problems of our city."

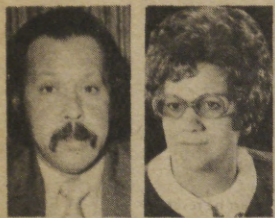
VOTE MAY 14

WILLIAM H. KNIGHT JR. 138 Grumman Ave.

Owner of Knight Realty Co., Irvington; former agent for Jordan Baris... 82nd Army Airborne veteran... North Carolina Central University... ran for Council 1970... born in South Carolina 1933, came to Newark 12 years ago... married, three children.

"Time is running out for the City of Newark. We cannot afford four more years of promises unfulfilled. Vacant lots, businesses like Ballantine, Prudential, Fluid Chemical, Two Guys, Ohrbach's, Good Deal supermarkets have moved or closed, causing the loss of thousands of jobs. Yet some call this progress. Unless you the voters of this city elect responsible dynamic persons to the city government, Newark will not survive another four years. My concern will be housing. We need and will get results not promises. My interest is in the city, not the job."

"A survey of ALL cities in the United States found Newark with the worst housing in the nation. We need to declare a war on slums and immediately start the building of housing units to turn the deterioration of our city around and restore it's splendor. Housing is our number 1 crisis, education is our 2nd priority."



MARY T. LaCONTE 42 Oakland Ter.

Teacher at Our Lady of Sorrows School, South Orange... wife of Jerry LaConte, employee of Essex County Sheriff... Newark State College, Rutgers University... longtime resident of Newark... three children.

"Mary T. LaConte, candidate for Councilwoman-at-Large, believes it's time for 'an elected woman's touch' in the municipal government of the City of Newark."

"As an educator, one of her main interests is to upgrade the schools and teaching conditions in Newark. 'She also feels that there is much work to be done in cleaning up crime, not 15% but 100%... and also slum conditions in our city.'"

"Also, Mary T. LaConte states, we must persuade business and industry to remain in our City and stop this mass exodus which is creating a larger unemployment problems. She went on to say, we must seek additional subsidy from the State of New Jersey to compensate for state schools and universities in our city which, I think, are great and much needed... but, Newark must be compensated for loss of revenue! Our citizens are overtaxed and cannot assume additional tax burdens!"

RICHARD McCLISH 289 Schley St.

Air conditioning mechanic for Air Con, Inc... vice president, Weequahic Community Council; trustee, United Community Corp... Lincoln Technical Institute... born in Newark 1934... married, six children.
(Did not submit statement)



MARVIN A. MCGRAW 222 Renner Ave.

Administrative aide to Mayor Gibson since 1972, handling legislative liaison... also political science instructor, Rutgers University... attended University of Ghana 1971; also Howard and Rutgers... born in Newark 1946... married, one daughter.

"For the past four years the present City Council has consistently stunted the growth and progress of the City of Newark. The chaotic manner in which they have led their meetings and interjected race into every issue that is of grave importance to the citizenry has added to the chaos and has been the strongest factor in Newark's 'stunted' growth."

"On May 14 Newarkers will have to decide whether we are a mass of people interested in coming together as human beings to bring an end or possible resolution to the many problems which affect all of us as urban dwellers or whether we will continue to allow our city to continue to move in the direction which ultimately results in four more years of racial disharmony. This is the decision that must be made on the 14th and whether that decision is made correctly should be on the minds of every voter..."

JAMES F. NANCE 89 Osborne Ter. (Did not respond)

LeROY OLIVER 137 Pacific St.

Owner of Sonny Oliver's Flower Garden, banquet and florist business at Clinton Ave. and High St... businessman 30 years... Newark resident 40 years... married, three children.

"We have to attract more business to the city, therefore creating more jobs, which would decrease the unemployment. There are too many vacant lots that could be put to good use and would provide additional tax income for the city."

"We have to stop overcrowding our schools, build more and they must be equipped with the proper learning materials to educate our children."

"We have to provide adequate housing and eliminate vacant lots and boarded-up buildings that have been converted to trash dumps. We have to provide the kind of housing that will not take a city block of slums and make it into a 'High-Rise Slum'."

"The streets of the City have to be made safe for all Newark residents. Newark residents have to feel safe in their homes, in their businesses. To do this we have to provide more police protection. We must increase the number of policemen."



GERARD PASTORE 131 Clifton Ave.

Businessman, charter member of Bloomfield Avenue Merchants Assn... Marine veteran, past adjutant of American Legion Post 488... former operations captain, North Ward Citizens First Aid Squad... born in Newark

1936... married, three children.

"It is my intention to bring 'City Hall' back to the people of Newark. A great injustice has prevailed to the citizens of our city - they have been cheated out of many needed services that should have been rendered. I intend to campaign for a safer city, better education, and a stabilization of taxes which are needed to help both the homeowner and the tenant."

"Mr. Pastore further stated that there are several major problems in Newark, one of the most ignored of which is venereal disease and Newark has the highest rate in the country. But for four years this problem has been neglected. Mr. Pastore said that he would create a Central Complaint Office for all citizens in need of help."

JAMES SIMPSON 440 Elizabeth Ave.

Newark policeman for 18 years... first president of The Leaguers, Inc... charter member of Bronze Shields... Air Force veteran of Korea... born in Newark

"With the belief and knowledge of what this City of Newark needs and consists of, and to eliminate the constant rhetoric about nonpositive ways of thinking. The City of Newark can escape the immediate turmoil that it faces. I personally think that from observation that this particular city, which is the largest in the state and the most needed in the state, cannot afford the luxury of nonpositive leadership in the council."

"It is only a reflection on every citizen who lives in this city to vote for the most effective persons to become members of the City Council, and it is the responsibility for all of us to GET INVOLVED."



DENNIS SPEED 531 N. 11th St.

Unemployed... regional executive, National Caucus of Labor Committees; national coordinator, Revolutionary Youth Movement... worked in drug abuse project, Montclair State College... Swarthmore College... born in Chester, Pa., 1952, came to Newark 1972.

"The Labor Party ticket of Rotonda, Speed, and Jimenez is in a battle with the CIA to halt brainwashing of ghetto youth nationally by CIA front group the LEAA. We call for immediate public hearings conducted by the City Council into the CIA's illegal and inhuman operations in Newark, similar to those being initiated in Boston by Councilman O'Neill. At least two members of the Revolutionary Youth Movement have been tortured by LEAA operatives in Newark."

"Anyone duped into involvement with tenant patrols, drug programs, or other High Impact Gestapo programs must contact the Labor Party immediately. It is a set-up to implement actual fascist policies."

"Operation Nuremberg is pulling the sheets off these sadistic criminals operating with Gibson's approval under High Impact's cover. Join us now to end these crimes designed to stop socialist organizing as the capitalist economy collapses."

"El ticket del Partido Laboral está llevando a cabo una campaña local y nacional en contra del plan que la CIA/LEAA tiene para lavar el cerebro a la juventud del ghetto."

"Unase a nuestra campaña socialista para expandir la economía y para destruir esta nueva gestapo de la clase capitalista."

VOTE MAY 14

IRENE STANCO 27 Isabella Ave.

Supervisor of accounts, Newark Department of Engineering... city employee since 1956... wife of Frank Stanco, county employee... active in political, community groups... three children.

"Believes in an elected board of education and if elected will introduce necessary legislation to make the Newark Board responsive to all the people of Newark. Believes foot patrolman should be kept on indefinitely, on more than just the main thoroughfares. Believes that more should be done for the senior

citizens in areas of transportation - such as mini-buses carrying senior citizens to and from these destinations at a small charge that they can afford. Believes in more housing - but in garden-type (2 or 3 stories the most)."



DONALD TUCKER 84 Hansbury Ave.

Director, Newark Addiction Planning and Coordinating Agency (APCA)... formerly program and center director, United Community Corp... founder of Elizabeth Ave. Community Center, Seton Hall Self-Help Center... ran for Council 1970... Rutgers and Upsala College... born in Newark 1938... married, one daughter.

"ADEQUATE POLICE PROTECTION: One of the most pressing and critical problems of the residents of the City of Newark is adequate police protection. My background and responsibilities have led me to understand that the problem of drug addiction is directly related to the problem of crime in the streets. I view the resolution of the problem through the expansion of drug rehabilitation programs to relate to addicted individuals and the expansion of the Team Policing pilot program which is now operative within the South Ward to all wards of the City of Newark."

"QUALITY EDUCATION: Educational institutions within the City of Newark are far from adequate and, frankly, do not meet the needs of our modern technological society. In order to improve the area of quality education, I will be working directly with the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education on the adoption of an expanded building program to lower classroom size."

MARIE L. VILLANI 586 Parker St.

Appointed 1973 to fill unexpired term of her ailing husband, Ralph A. Villani, former mayor who died this year... only woman on Council... was interior designer, fashion coordinator, boutique owner... active in charities, civic groups... native of Newark... two sons.

"A woman on the Newark City Council must work twice as hard as a man, for she must assume the added burden of proving herself as an equal."

"I believe that a woman is more perceptive and sensitive to such vital areas of concern as education, child day care, senior citizens, and more police protection. As a woman and mother, I am sensitive to these problems."

"One of my most urgent concerns is the need for unity in the City of Newark to produce more constructive legislation, build a more progressive city, and keep citizens better informed."

"I do not consider myself a politician. I will not exploit issues for personal gain. I feel that this is not only beneficial to me as a councilwoman, but that it serves the best interests of the citizens of Newark."

"I stress that I am Marie Villani, Councilwoman-at-Large, who always votes as a representative of all the people."



RALPH J. VILLANI 79 Lang St.

Teacher, East Side High School... formerly worked Celanese Plastics Co., Otto B. May Co... Newark College of Engineering, Newark State College, Rutgers... member of educational organizations... born in Newark 1942... married, three children.

"Apathy is a silent killer. Some proposals:

"Remodel and expand overcrowded schools. Prevent another Louise A. Spencer School fiasco. Take politics out of schools. Provide basic needs that a senior citizen must have to live with dignity."

"Provide safe recreation for our young. Expand Crime Impact program to get policemen out of clerical jobs and into the community

by using civilian personnel. Reactivate Baby Keep-Well Stations. Centralize health and sanitation programs to increase services. Expand housing HORIZONTALLY."

"Initiate the recycling programs I proposed in 1969 to save 50% of sanitation costs. Involve Chamber of Commerce in the streamlining of City Hall to eliminate red-tape. Allocate funds by NEED and not by ASSOCIATION. Activate interracial, senior citizen, and youth review boards to solve minor problems before they explode into fuel for the hate-mongers."

"Will you walk with me? Together we can do it. (B-17)."

North Ward

FLORENCE CARRERA 672 Highland Ave.

Aide in Newark public schools... formerly worked for N.J. Law Journal, Essex County Real Estate Directory... Drake's Business College... ran for Council 1970... active in school, church, civic, political groups... born in Newark... married, two sons.

"Out to Meet the People: 'I, Flo Carrera, have been campaigning door-to-door to bring my issues to the people. The main issues of my platform are:

"1. An elected Board of Education to take the future of our children out of the hands of the political appointees and put in the hands of elected people who care about our children;

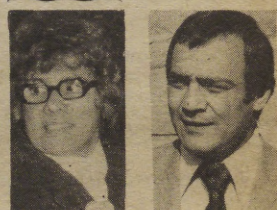
"2. Building code enforcement to stop the further deterioration of our ward, and to make absentee landlords keep up their property in Newark, the way they would if their property was located in the suburbs."

"3. Quarterly ward meetings to create a dialogue between the people, their councilwoman and City Hall, this way any building (high-rise, etc.) or programs slotted for the North Ward can be discussed before any money is spent or plans made."

"I also have other issues, but I felt these were my most important ones."

"Querida comunidad de habla hispana. Yo, Flo Carrera, simpatizo con los residentes de habla hispana de Newark."

"Yo tambien provengo de una cultura de distinto lenguaje. Por lo tanto, extendo mi mano en amistad, y prometo que cuando sea elegida concejala de la region Norte de Newark, trabajaré para ayudarles a progresar."



ANTHONY CARRINO 353 Highland Ave.

Guidance counselor at Barringer High School and Newark policeman... teacher and coach at Barringer since 1963, on police force 1970... former tenant coordinator, Colonnade Apartments; swimming instructor, Boys' Club... Upsala College... longtime resident... married, children.

"Platform: 'More permanent men in the police force."

"Complete revamp of the Board of Education."

"No high-rise apartments - Town house and garden apartments, only."

"More people participation in governmental decisions."

"Less political interference in the Police Department and Board of Education."

DORLAND J. HENDERSON

29 Old Road to Bloomfield Civil engineer... former director of traffic engineering, N.J. Department of Transportation... Purdue University... active in historical groups; lives in landmark house... served on various Montclair town boards... Born in Indiana, came to Newark 19 years ago... married.

"Determine objective before identifying issues. Our objective is re-establishing Newark as a clean, safe, pleasant place for people to live, work, bring up and educate children."

"Needs related to this objective are: Improved public safety."

Continued on next page

VOTE VOTE
MAY 14 - 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

North Ward

Continued from last page

Improved quality of elementary education. Innovative planning for development of vacant city-owned land. Equitable solution to problems of public housing. Preservation of all predominantly single-family type residence areas.

"These are needs, not issues. The issue is how to meet them effectively, economically, permanently. The issue of first priority is establishment of properly organized, effectively managed government; absolutely essential to restore confidence of business, federal and state governments and citizens in Newark's ability to govern itself and make optimum use of all resources.

"Responsibility for establishing properly organized, well-ordered, efficient government rests squarely on the City Council. Newark is a multi-million dollar business. It must be organized and managed as such."

Elementary and secondary education are natural connections and anything in their breach is dysfunctional.

"The proper use of federal funds 'can be a framework for progress in the North Ward...'"



East Ward

SAMUEL ARROYO
20 Ludlow St.

President of Puerto Rican Voters League, former president of Council of Puerto Rican Organizations... negotiator, Retail Clerks Union... born in Puerto Rico, came to Newark 1952... married, five children.

"Mr. Arroyo stands for: 'Full-time councilman (the first one to be). More and better police protection. Better traffic signs and street names signs. Most of our streets lack clear signs and others are covered by trees. A civilian review police board. Eliminate sewer service charge.'"

JOHN S. AUGUSTA
81 Delancy St.

Shop steward for Local 1, International Longshoremen's Assn... entertainment chairman for annual ILA breakfast... born in Newark 32 years ago... married.

He cites the need for: "More police foot patrols. Better sanitation services. More street lighting. Better recreation facilities for the youth. Repair of streets and sewers. Construction of new schools to replace the antiquated schools of the East Ward.

"The East Ward pays the greatest portion of Newark's taxes but receives the least in benefits. Elect the man who wants what the East Ward needs."



ANGELO CORTINAS
12 Nichols St.

Real estate and insurance business... court interpreter in Spanish, Portuguese and German for Essex County Sheriff... former chairman, Club Espana; secretary-treasurer, Hispanic League of Voters... born in Spain 31 years ago, spent most of life in East Ward.

"I have two children enrolled in public schools and so I know the importance and need for new schools or additions and renovations to our older schools in the East Ward.

"I am also aware of the need for more recreational facilities and programs for our children and will fight for their establishment in the East Ward so that our children will not need to go outside of our neighborhood for sports and amusements.

"First aid centers are needed at Seth Boyden and Dayton projects. Create a bilingual office to help the many residents with language problems.

"As councilman, the East Ward would receive EQUAL REPRESENTATION with the other Wards when tax dollars are spent instead of being the last to receive and getting the least."

"Como candidato hispano reconozco que de las necesidades mas grandes es representacion para la comunidad. Por eso es que una de mis proposiciones es la de establecer una oficina bilingue que pueda ayudar a esos residentes que precisen ayuda. Tambien lucharé conseguir un centro de ayuda medica en la zona de Seth Boyden y Dayton, y lucharé por ensanchar o edificar escuelas adicionales y establecer nuevos programas recreativos para la comunidad."

GERALD J. DeLANE
407 Lafayette St.

Operating engineer, International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 825... blood bank coordinator and apprenticeship trainer for union... instructor trainer, Red Cross... Seton Hall University... ran for Council 1968, 1970... born in Newark 1936... one son.

"DeLane called for an independent local school board which would give East Ward residents an opportunity to handle their own educational priorities which is necessary due to the unique composition of different nationalities in the ward. The present system has failed the ward, which has not had a new school in almost 60 years in the Ironbound Section, though several schools are on the verge of being condemned. DeLane's plan is the only solution proposed which would give the East Ward a new school.

"The local board would be made up of representatives of the ward who would be responsible for a bilingual and special programs, hiring qualified teachers and administrators, devote funds for needed school construction and establish professionally supervised recreational programs.

"DeLane also pointed out the need for additional foot patrolmen, and the development of off-street parking areas to alleviate the parking problems and congestion on streets."

"DeLane Plancia Administracoe Independente das nessas Escolas sendo sem duvida solucao logica para a comunidade Portuguesa e Brasileira. Com mais de 35,000 Portugueses e Brasileiros residentes no Ironbound necessitando de programas bi-lingues, visto sermos um grupo etnico com necessidades diferentes na preparacao do future das nessas criancaas."



RALPH A. DeVINO
292 Walnut St.

Commissioner of Newark Alcoholic Beverage Control Board... building contractor... active in community groups... born in Newark 37 years ago.

"DeVino plans, when elected, to be a 'Full-time Councilman.' The people, says DeVino, won't stand for phony stories and idle talk. The time is right now to state the issues:

"Lower taxes. Correct the East Ward flood problems. Clean and safe streets. Senior citizens and youth should be served with better facilities and programs. Repair 'potholed' streets.

"A Government should be human - It should have a heart. Ralph A. DeVino, in the office of East Ward Councilman, will put lots of HEART into the job that must be done!"

JOHN F. DONATO
66 Wilson Ave.

Material submitted too late.

JOSEPH A. EBLER
33 Wall St.

Lieutenant, Newark Police Department, East District... former brewer, P. Ballantine & Sons... much decorated World War II veteran, Army Air Force... active in veteran and police organizations... born in Newark 1922... married, one daughter.

"The East Ward, like Newark, has its problems. The more serious are crime, schools, and housing.

"Crime discussions bring the suggestion of more police. I feel the solution lies in the area of speedy prosecution with appropriate punishment for the guilty.

"Funding by private and government sources for housing is needed. An educational program needs to be undertaken in an effort to halt the vandalism inflicted on existing structures.

"Millions have been spent on education without the desired results which suggests a re-evaluation of programs. Priority for new schools should be given to the stable areas of the ward.

"Regardless of promises, no councilman is Superman. Successful programs are bounded by assets and require cooperation of the Mayor, other councilmen, citizens and the business community.

"My only campaign promise is to do my best for all the people of the East Ward, if elected."

ELECTION EXTRA

HENRY MARTINEZ
13 Niagara St.

Newark policeman 15 years; now in North District... Drake's Business College... Army veteran... church, police, youth organizations... former Teamster... born in Newark 1936... ran for Council 1970... married, two children.

"Hank Martinez has the knowledge and practical experience. He has pledged to:

"Reduce crime in the streets. Improve our schools. Fight higher taxes. Stamp out drug addiction. Support clean air and water legislation.

"Vote for a leader. Elect Hank Martinez East Ward Councilman."

"Por primera vez tienen ustedes oportunidad de elegir un candidato español que puede triunfar.

"Mis antecedentes, de 14 años, como oficial de la policia, me dan la experiencia necesaria para resolver los problemas mas importantes de hoy:

"A. El crimen en las calles. B. Mejores escuelas y C. Mas facilidades de recreación. C-33."



FRANK J. GERACI
95 Kossuth St.

Professional photographer... also works with ACTION NOW... past president of Wilson Avenue Business Assn., Ironbound Lions Club; past chaplain, VFW... adviser to Explorer Post... ran for Council 1966... lifelong resident of East Ward... married, two sons.

"Geraci's main reasons for seeking to be elected East Ward Councilman are:

"1. He was there with the airplane noise problem.

"2. He was there with the Memorial Stadium problem to save 21 acres of city-owned land for our youth.

"3. He was there for the last three years with ACTION NOW Program helping people with many problems.

"4. He was there with the Ironbound Manufacturers for many years an active member to keep more industry here for more jobs.

"5. He has just a plain sincere interest in helping make our city a better place to work and live in."

JULIET GRANT
85 W. Kinney St.

Community coordinator, Mental Health Center, N.J. College of Medicine... former community organizer, Urban League, and director of Welfare Rights Training Project... president, University Court Tenants Assn... Essex County College... born in Newark 1933... separated, one son.

"My reason for becoming a candidate is because Newark is my home. I was born and raised in Newark. I love Newark. I am dedicated to the proposition that there is a better way of life for the citizens of Newark. I have seen the city of my birth go from bad to worse. I have spent the greater portion of my life working and social conditions which exist in our city. I am committed to the revitalization of Newark.

"My message to the residents of the East Ward would be the crucial issue, which is delivery of services to all the people in the East Ward. To bring about new and different ideas to benefit all the communities within the East Ward. To bring reputable representation to the East Ward City Council seat. I would implement satellite and/or mini-clinics..."



GEORGE KNOTT JR.
18 Somme St.

Operates home improvement company, works in Essex County Public Works Department... past exalted ruler, Newark Elks Lodge 21... veteran of World War II... active in community, youth groups... born in Newark 1929... ran for council 1970... married, four children.

"The candidate looks with sadness on the plight of our senior citizens and disabled persons. He advocates some form of tax relief for them. If elected he will argue and demand more foot patrolmen; more strict enforcement of housing and air pollution control codes; the elimination of ratable losses by encouraging industries and other investors to construct and build on the too numerous vacant lands in the city. They should be encouraged by some form of short-term tax relief, he remarked.

"If elected the Candidate pledges to serve as a full-time Councilman in what should be considered a full-time job."

ROMEO T. PADINHA
117 New York Ave.
(Did not respond)

West Ward

FRANK ADDONIZO
56 Stuyvesant Ave.

First elected West Ward councilman 1958; re-elected 1962, 1966; defeated 1970... fraud investigator for Essex County Welfare Board... formerly probation officer, secretary of N.J. Board of Beauty Culture... Rutgers University... born in Newark 46 years ago... married, one son.

"I seek election to the office of West Ward Councilman because I believe in Newark's future as a great city.

"It is readily apparent to those that live in or have businesses in the West Ward of Newark that over the last four years the area has suffered a shocking deterioration. There are now abandoned houses in Vailsburg that never existed before. The vacant stores on South Orange Avenue and Roseville Avenue give grim proof of this deterioration. The fear of women to go shopping, the lack of adequate police protection on a permanent basis.

"The increase in the polarization of our city and community gives a dim view of our future. The gravity of our situation is apparent by the shocking decrease in property values in our community. The deplorable conditions of our schools is a disgrace to our most precious asset - our children. These overall conditions must be reversed..."

"Me he postulado para concejal porque yo conozco y comprendo los problemas y sufrimientos de todos los Hispanos en esta ciudad. Por esa razon, les ofresco mis muchos anos de experiencia al servicio publico y mis sentimientos humanos para ayudarlos a luchar por sus derechos y a conseguir un mejor porvenir."

MICHAEL P. BOTTONE
90 Woobine Ave.

First elected West Ward councilman 1970... manager of Supreme Furniture Co., Vailsburg... director, Watershed Conservation and Development Corp., Newark Economic Development Corp... decorated veteran... church and civic groups... born in Newark 1925... married, three children.

"My bid for re-election is based principally on my record as a fair and impartial representative for all Newark citizens. I have sponsored numerous legislation resulting in needed improvements in our city including crackdown on juvenile crime, drug traffic and unlawful street loitering; additional foot patrolmen, better street lighting, alternate side-of-street parking for



MOISES JIMENEZ
559 Broadway

Shipping clerk, Owens Illinois Glass Co... active in National Caucus of Labor Committee, related groups... Essex County College... Army veteran... born in Puerto Rico 1944, came to Newark 1963... married, two children.

"In the midst of a capitalist depression and a sadistic CIA/LEAA brainwashing network of drug programs, prison programs, tenant patrols, as well as vicious union-busting schemes, the Labor Party is the only organization with a program to run a productive economy and stop the Rockefeller/CIA plan to implement fascism in this country.

"Working people need an unlimited cost of living escalator clause for both employed and unemployed as minimal insurance for a decent income. Strikes must be fought around this demand and organized with support from outside forces. Workers must stop being duped into local control schemes that pit one section of the working class against another in the desperate pursuit of increasingly non-existent jobs. Blacks, whites, and Hispanics - employed and unemployed: organize and vote for the Labor Party NOW! No other party or ticket has a solution to the depression."

"En esta depresion capitalista en la cual la CIA/LEAA está instituyendo programas diseñados para lavarle el cerebro a la clase obrera, el Programa Socialista de Expansión Económica del Partido Laboral representa la unica alternativa racional.

"Unase a la organización multiracial de los trabajadores empleados y desempleados. Vote Partido Laboral!"

Vote May 14

FRANK G. MEGARO
402 Mt. Prospect Ave.

First elected North Ward councilman 1970; named Council President 1973... formerly in insurance business... was complaint officer, job developer for city training projects... state assemblyman 1972-73... serves on Board of School Estimate... M.A., Fairleigh Dickinson University... born in Newark 1933... married.

"A qualitative delivery of services is the priority issue. The end result of quality delivery is the total improvement of a section, ward or city.

"Safe streets is the cry, but high intensity lighting is the start. Crime in the streets is the alarm, but walking neighborhood patrolmen is the cure. Deliver the service goods and you deliver the common good."

"Overcrowded school conditions must be addressed. Long range planning must be a condition of improvement not the short-sightedness of merely reacting. The people are critical in the North Ward.

"The entire junior high school concept must be dismissed. Chaos and the interruption of educational continuity are the evidences of this distorted concept in the North Ward."

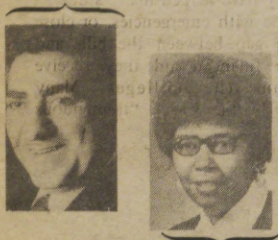
ELECTION EXTRA

West Ward

Continued from last page

cleaner and safer streets, sports and recreational facilities and activities for youth and senior citizens. Through my efforts, over 1.6 million dollars was recovered from Ballantine's back taxes; moreover, unnecessary municipal expenditures have been eliminated from the budget. My experience with present-day problems dictates my re-election in order to accomplish additional improvements for a happier and fuller life for all Newark citizens.

"Additionally, the Mayor has appointed me to special task forces, namely, Newark Economic Development Corp., Narcotic Advisory Board, H.D.R.C. and selected as member of board of directors of the Watershed Corporation."



GLEN MARIE BRICKUS
183 Littleton Ave.

Program administrator for Newark Board of Education... formerly social case expeditor, N.J. College of Medicine... attending Seton Hall... chairman, Newark NAACP consumer education committee... wife of LeRoy Brickus, funeral director... Newark resident 24 years... two daughters.

"I believe wholeheartedly in Newark's potential for revitalization as a center of commercial, industrial, and cultural enterprise. I refuse to believe that Newark is either 'dead,' or 'dying.' I am uncomfortably aware of the social, economic, and educational decline in our city, and acknowledge the existence of problems and conditions that have reduced the quality of life for all of Newark's citizens. I am equally aware of an overwhelming need to restore the confidence of the people in the political process. I believe this can only be done by electing to public office those individuals who are genuinely concerned and dedicated to the human cause, and who realize and accept their responsibility and accountability to the people."

PHILLIP ALVIN GIBBS
184 S. 6th St.

Mechanic in Newark plant of General Electric... chairman, 13th Ave. School P.T.A. Urban School Development Program... born in Washington, D.C., 1934, came to Newark 21 years ago... married, seven children.

"If I am elected Councilman of the West Ward, I will be devoted to improving the services of the residents of the ward and the City of Newark, i.e. education, housing, safe streets, health services, recreation, etc."



PATRICK YORKE
559 Sandford Ave.

Stationary engineer for Newark Board of Education... former director of Irish Institute of N.J., former chairman of St. Patrick's Day parade... Democratic committeeman... ran for council 1970... born in Ireland... married, seven children.

"I will work hard to see that the children of the West Ward will have a decent recreation center. That they do not have now and especially the teenagers. I do believe that Ivy Hill Nursing Home would make a beautiful center for the teenagers."

"Yes, the West Ward has made some progress in the past few years. Just look at South Orange Avenue in the Vailsburg area and see the number of stores that have closed and nothing to replace them. Then go

to the Bradley Court housing, and listen to the tenants. It is like a concentration camp, people will not open their doors for anyone, just in the fear of being raped or robbed. Then look at the Ivy Hill Apartments, with the garbage cans in the hallways, and if allowed to continue Vailsburg will be infested with rodents. No bus transportation on Sunday for upper Vailsburg. That is some progress."

HORACE WIGGINS
376 S. 19th St.
(Did not respond)

South Ward

WILLIAM GUYTON JR.
30 Goodwin Ave.

Operates television repair business... president of Chancellor Ave. Merchants Assn., vice president of Weequahic Community Organization, leader of Michael Swangin Little League... World War II veteran... lifelong Newark resident... married, three children.

"Now is the time to bring TOTAL representation to our community. My plans are firstly, TOTAL unity in the South Ward. Secondly, complete communication will all groups such as churches, community councils, block associations, etc., and thirdly, coordination of all community and police department efforts, to reduce crime in the South Ward."

"I am a firm believer that abandoned houses and loss of businesses can be attributed primarily to crime more so than our economic situation; however, when we combine our forces to eradicate or reduce crime, our community will prosper."

"Although one of our main concerns should be the fragmentation of our city with its various ideologies, I believe we will find the common denominator to resolve our differences in the community. Respect for person and opinion will generate a mutual understanding."

"As for homeowners, they do deserve a better reduction in their present tax structure..."



SHARPE JAMES
38 Wilbur Ave.

First elected South Ward councilman 1970... instructor and former director of athletics, Essex County College... former Newark teacher... Montclair State, Springfield College; Washington State, Columbia, Rutgers... past president, Weequahic Community Council... member, Board of School Estimate... born in Newark 38 years ago... married, two sons.

"The challenge for both elected officials and the citizens of Newark is to join in a crusade for a better Newark encompassing improvement in our educational offerings, increased police protection, better housing, improved street maintenance and repairs, removal of abandoned cars and houses, improved sewer and tree services and a restored belief in the rights, respect and property of others."

"As a candidate for re-election for Councilman from the South Ward, I pledge my body and soul in working to implement new programs and ideas designed to improve the quality of life and opportunities for all Newark citizens."

"In seeking re-election I offer the citizens of the South Ward and city four years of experience, being accountable, dedicated and honest representation on the City Council... I feel better equipped to join with the administration and Newark citizenry in rebuilding, providing quality in education, rendering our streets and homes safe and beautifying Newark."

Central Ward

JESSE L. ALLEN
61 Hillside Ave.

Job developer, Total Employment and Manpower... president, Friends

of Clinton Hill, Inc., and Bessie Smith Health and Day Care Centers... former area board director, United Community Corp... former labor organizer... born in Tampa, Fla., 1929, came to Newark 1950... single.

"Over 17,000 people who have signed my nominating petitions have demanded that I lead the fight to regain for the Central Ward the dignity and pride of which they have been deprived under four years of councilman who has encouraged juvenile delinquency by strewing garbage on the steps of City Hall, instead of finding jobs for them, as I have."

"A councilman who has made the Central Ward look ridiculous by getting arrested in New York in questionable escapades instead of finding \$2.5 million to build a badly needed health center in the Central Ward as I did."

"A councilman who fought and obstructed our Mayor, who was trying to rebuild our city, instead of organizing block clubs and tenants groups to work with the city as I have done."

"I am running in response to the demands from my constituency to replace a do-nothing councilman with a man that makes things happen..."



GEORGE BRANCH
611 High St.

Recreational trainer and former community service aide, Newark Housing Authority... president of West Kinney Scholarship Fund... community groups... Golden Gloves champion, welterweight boxer, coach... businessman... born in Seaboard, N.C., 1928, came to Newark 1941.

"If it takes a curfew in Newark to make the streets safer for the working woman, or the woman who goes to church at night, to keep the kids off the corner in crowds after 10 p.m., I will fight for a curfew."

"City police must respond to calls more quickly."

"Clean the whole city, and above all, the Central Ward is a must. For a true sense of humor - the Central Wards looks like the Ponderosa on Bonanza - nothing but rocks and land and torn down houses."

"When I am elected, I will walk and talk with the people in Central Ward. I will pick a board to direct me in the right direction, because I am not looking to make errors."

"I will establish a little 'City Hall' in Central Ward and I promise you it will stay open from year to year."

JOHN W. COXSON
315 S. 6th St.

Municipal court attendant for City of Newark... retired letter carrier... Democratic committeeman... charter member, Morton Street Boys' Club... community groups... born in Newark 1919... married, two children.

"When elected to office I will fight for increased quality of goods

and services for the people of Central Ward."

"Provide safe and sanitary housing for our senior citizens. Strong law and order support for safe streets and homes. Meaningful penalties for drug abuse in the Central Ward."

"I am asking all right-thinking people residing in the Central Ward to think and give me a vote for your Councilman in the Central Ward. Vote C-39. Vote C-39."



JUDITH DIGGS
598 S. 19th St.

School traffic guard for Newark Police Department... chairman of Title I program, S. 17th Street School... born in Newark 1943... married, five children.

"There must be a change in leadership in the Central Ward, in order for us to have more housing and better education of children. If I'm elected I will represent all the people in the Central Ward. A vote for me will be a change in the Central Ward."

CLARENCE S. HODGE
140 Barclay St.

Employee of Newark Board of Education and licensed real estate salesman... president of Douglass-Harrison Tenant Assn., founder of Douglass-Harrison Housing Development Corp... ran summer day camp... born in Newark... married, two daughters.

"Sonny's aim is for additional and improved housing... Better schools and health services... Safer streets and a livelier Newark."

"If elected I will strive for improvement of conditions that exist in the Central Ward."

"Clarence 'Sonny' Hodge is asking your support."



HENRY ROBINSON
206 Newark St.

Associated with Essex County Sheriff's Department... executive board, Newark NAACP... church, community groups... veteran of World War II... Democratic district leader... lifelong resident of Central Ward.

"Decent housing (urban redevelopment that builds and stops flights to suburbia). Safer streets with more state and federal aid (justice and police services that are firm but fair). More jobs for Newark residents."

"Leadership that leads, restores confidence in the Central Ward. Quality education for all - teachers

and students accountable. Reduced property taxes (revenue sharing - but NOT to be used for administrative salaries. Tougher consumer safeguards. Increased recreational opportunities."

DENNIS A. WESTBROOKS
115 Spruce St.

First elected Central Ward councilman 1970... former director of Newark Churches Volunteer Service at Scudder Homes... ordained Baptist minister... Virginia Union University... Crozier Theological Seminary... born in Pittsburgh 35 years ago, came to Newark 1967... married, one son.

"The Central Ward must be made a safer and cleaner place to live and work. The residents are entitled to adequate police protection and a relief from debris and garbage-littered vacant lots and streets. The city has received millions of dollars under the Safe and Clean Neighborhoods Program to correct these problems. I have conducted walking tours of the Central Ward which have demonstrated the health and safety hazards present. I have also been instrumental in some crash clean-up programs, but more must be accomplished and quickly."

"Better health services must be made available through a well-staffed neighborhood health program. I insist that improvements continue in our schools such as the development and expansion of Quitman Street School, Louise Spencer, Harriet Tubman, Central High, Marcus Garvey and the Camden Middle School, all of which were accomplished with my help and supervision."

"The City of Newark must alleviate substandard and inadequate housing conditions..."



WILLIE WRIGHT
402 S. 6th St.

Operates seafood store and restaurant... parttime private consultant... president, New Community Corp. and United Afro-American Assn.; past president, Queen of Angels PTA... led "I Care" marches of 1960s... ran for Council 1970... born Albany, Ga., 1932... married, six children.

"As president of New Community Corp. and a board member of Newark Housing Council I have and will always be concerned about the Central Ward and its people and their problems. I am directly involved in more than \$30 million worth of new housing being constructed in the Central Ward, N.C.C., 120 units; New Hope Baptist Church, 180 units; To-Sault, 523 units; Newark Housing Council, 42 units; Greater Newark Housing Corp., 80 units."

"The issues of the Central Ward relate to housing, employment, health, education, crime. Just as I have been busy involved over the past four years in a positive step to bring new and decent housing in this ward I will move just as positively to bring about changes in education, employment, health and most especially, 'CRIME' in our ward."

"You can only go right with Willie Wright. Vote C-34 yes."

ALONG NEWARK'S CAMPAIGN TRAILS

By BARBARA TAYLOR

Many of our readers perhaps are curious about: What's it like to work actively in a campaign? When I say "Actively" I mean doing constructive work and not just working one's mouth.

There are so many things one can do to work in a campaign office: letters to stuff, telephone calls to make, meetings to attend - not the meeting where you just meet to meet, but the real action meeting where you walk away with the full feeling that your candidate WILL win. Perhaps we can call those meetings "Soul" - inspired.

The preparations that take place differ with the candidate, and the organizational skills that the workers in his headquarters have. But, in the final analysis, each campaign headquarters is about the business of really getting its candidate elected to whatever office he or she might be seeking. The hours are sometimes long and the work is hard. Patience is a virtue one MUST have to work in campaign headquarters. At times one can lose whatever patience he or she has if not really careful.

Now, everything is not as orderly as one would like to see in a campaign headquarters because of the different personalities that come together for the effort of winning an election. You begin to see sides of people which you never imagine could prevail. Folk getting uptight about pure trivia, others going on a real ego trip, and who is the most important person. But, I guess that comes with the old cliché - "Too many chiefs and not enough indians."

Some headquarters are large and elaborate, others small but efficient. One would get the impression that the smaller headquarters offer the best working atmosphere for one to really feel part of the action. The larger the headquarters, the more room for folk to do nothing but just be in attendance.

If you really want to know what it's like to work in a campaign, and see the action first hand, stop by the headquarters of the candidate of your choice and get involved. You won't regret it... like they say, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."



JUST THE FACTS: The New Jersey Reference Room of the Newark Public Library has issued a useful one-page flier called "Facts About Newark." It's packed with information about population, vital statistics, schools, hospitals, cultural institutions, transportation, tall buildings, major employers, landmarks, public officials, forms of government, etc. Copies are available free from the library at 5 Washington St. (733-7776).

WOMEN GO FIRST: The Congress of Afrikan People is sponsoring the first "Afrikan Women's Conference" in Newark on July 5 to 7. It is being arranged by the Congress' Social Organization Council, headed by Bibi Amina Baraka, wife of Imamu Amiri Baraka. The Congress says the three-day meeting will provide "something more than the feminist movement or women's liberation." Further information is available from the Congress at 502 High St. (621-2300).

BEING PREPARED: The Boy Scouts of America has put out a new 32-page "First Aid Skill Book" that's designed for minority youth in big cities. The book is colorfully illustrated and contains an English-Spanish listing of basic first-aid terms. It describes emergency treatment for 105 injuries and illnesses. Copies of the booklet (No. 6588) can be obtained for 30 cents each from Supply Division, Boy Scouts, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

PATRONS OF THE ARTS: The Newark City Council has agreed, on a recommendation from the city administration, to provide a \$100,000 subsidy to the Newark Community Center of the Arts. The funds will help pay for instruction in music, dance and drama for nearly 1,000 young people. The center is now recruiting additional students. Further information is available at 89 Lincoln Park (642-0133).

VISITORS' PRIVILEGES: An organization called The Joint Connection sponsors round-trip buses every Sunday from Newark to Trenton State Prison and state correctional institutions in Annandale, Bordentown, Clinton and Yardville. Buses leave Newark's Penn Station every Sunday at 11 a.m. for Bordentown and Yardville, and at noon for the other points. Fares are \$4.50 for Trenton, and \$4 for other stops. Further information: Write to Box 1898, Newark, N.J. 07101, or phone 371-7667.

STAYING TUNED IN: WBGO-FM, the radio station of the Newark Board of Education, has won a Freedoms Foundation award for its series, "E for Ecology." The programs, for grades 5 through 12, feature interviews with people in Newark who are trying to improve the environment. This was the third Freedoms Foundation award in three years for Norman Weiser, writer-producer on WBGO's staff.

CAMPUS CHRONICLE: Rutgers University now issues a bimonthly calendar of music, drama, art exhibits and lectures on the Newark campus. Copies are available from Mrs. Mildred Levinstone, 53 Washington St., Room 313, Newark, N.J. 07102 (648-5069). Rutgers has also established a central information bureau at the Robeson Campus Center; it's open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the number is 648-5647.

MAILING LIST: It's time to note the new addresses of several local organizations: OYE, Inc., burned out of its Spruce Street quarters, is at 9 Lincoln Park; Women in Community Service (WICS), the Women's Job Corps screening center, now in the YM-WCA at 600 Broad St.; the narcotics, housing and community living, Youth Chance and social welfare divisions of the Mount Carmel Guild have moved to 1 Summer Ave., 482-0100.

CAN'T SIT STILL: City agencies have been moving, too. The Griffith Building at 605 Broad St. is the new home of RSVP — the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (624-2252) and the Office of Elderly Nutrition (624-2166). And the Newark Health Planning Agency has become the first division of city government to move into the Two Guys building at 707 Broad St. The Board of Education and many city agencies will eventually occupy the six upper floors of the nine-story building.

THE FIRST CENTURY: St. Stephan's United Church of Christ, an Ironbound landmark at Ferry Street and Wilson Avenue, is marking its 100th anniversary this year. The church was founded by German immigrants in 1874, and all its services were in German until the 1930s. The red-brick church, which has been designated a national historic site, is headed by Rev. Doris Belcher.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE: To most of us, Stella Wright is only a housing project. But Stella Wright was also a person — one who pioneered in the development of social services for Black young people in Newark. The wife of a physician, Mrs. Wright worked to improve conditions in the old Third Ward from her arrival in Newark in 1921 until her death in 1932, at the age of 48. She was a founder of the Friendly Neighborhood House in 1926.

IT CAME OUT IN THE WASH: A woman bought a General Electric washing machine for \$400, including credit charges, from Tru-Home Sales, and then saw the same machine for \$199 at Prince Range. So she went to Newark's Consumer Affairs Project (now at 24 Commerce St., 733-8033), which took the case to Small Claims Court. The judge ruled that the \$200 already paid by the woman was an adequate price for the washer, and released her from the contract.

PAGING MARCIA WELBY, M.D.: The N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry has appointed an equal employment opportunity officer "to insure fair and equal treatment for female faculty and employees." Ms. Marilyn Reilly, manager of the college's salary administration office, has been named to the post. Her task is to check out pay scales, and open opportunities for women at all schools of the college.

SEARCH IS SUCCESS

Education Project Finds Much Youthful Talent

What has a name like an amateur stage show, but is really a unique educational program?

The answer to that question is "Talent Search" — and "Talent Search" has been the answer to the questions and concerns of hundreds of Newark young people preparing for college or careers.

Operating out of an old town house at 491 High St., the Talent Search staff helps Newark high school students select a college or trade school, fill out applications for admission and aid, and work out plans for paying their way through school.

A related effort, the Higher Education Assistance Program (HEAP), offers grants of \$100 to \$500 for needy college students.

Begun in 1970 under Newark's Model Cities organization, the twin programs have provided guidance for more than 1,600 young people, and financial help for about 700. The students are enrolled in colleges from New England to California, and from the Deep South to Canada.

Ms. Marilyn Elward, a former probation officer who directs both programs, says applications are running about 50 per cent ahead of last year in Talent Search. And she is hopeful that colleges — especially those faced with decreasing enrollments — will be competing more than ever for Newark students.

Most of the students served by the two programs are black, but Ms. Elward says "we're getting more white students than ever," particularly from East Side High School.

"We have a mandate mostly for the black minority," she says, but stresses that students of all races are welcome. The director notes that similar programs are run by the North Ward Educational and Cultural Center, serving mostly white youth, and Aspira, Inc., an agency for Spanish-speaking students.

Talent Search was designed to provide help and information that students might not receive at school or at home. High school guidance departments, she says, just can't give intensive individual attention to students who may need many things — medical and social services, jobs, and maybe even a home. And families of many Newark students have no experience with higher education.

Through forums and visits to area campuses, Talent Search exposes many kids to college opportunities. Until recently, young people could enroll directly in Talent Search, without going through their local schools. Now, however, the various schools will choose and refer students to the program.

"We're bringing the program into the schools," Ms. Elward says. "The schools will identify the students, and then we'll

pick them up...but the ultimate decision will be here." Talent Search is now setting up its own board of directors.

Talent Search, with a \$65,000 federal grant under the Mayor's Policy and Development Office, is scheduled to run at least two more years. But the scholarship fund, supported with \$112,000 from the state, faces a "not so certain" future.

Nearly \$100,000 in scholarships have been awarded on the basis of need. The individual grants are small, but they have helped many students cope with emergencies, or close the gap between the bills and the financial aid they receive from the colleges. Many students have "tremendous difficulty" in surviving the financial strains of colleges, Ms. Elward adds.

This is one of the reasons Talent Search steers many young people "toward colleges where they can get help and support." Many students prefer to attend nearby colleges, Ms. Elward reports. Many also apply to black schools in the South, but there aren't many scholarships available there.

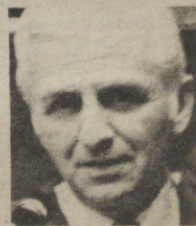
Students who want to prepare for a trade instead of going to college are also welcome at Talent Search. Further information is available at 642-7608.

"We never turn anyone away," asserts Ms. Elward. "We don't say to anyone, 'No, you can't.'"

SIX PEOPLE WHO BRIGHTEN OUR TOWN



DELORES McDANIEL



DOMINICK COMES



REV. JOHN MALONEY



ALFRED RENZO



JACINTO MARRERO

The Newark Human Rights Commission recently cited six Newark citizens for "their outstanding display of the spirit of brotherhood." Those honored were: MRS. DELORES McDANIEL, receptionist in Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson's office; DOMINICK COMES, elevator operator in City Hall; ALFRED RENZO, a member of the Police Department's Community Relations Bureau; REV. JOHN MALONEY, administrator of Queen of Angels Catholic Church; JACINTO MARRERO, director of the New Jersey region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and STANLEY TERRELL, reporter for the Star-Ledger. They were praised for their efforts to provide help and information,



STANLEY TERRELL

The Museum Is the Place to Go

Business is booming at the Newark Museum, according to the report by Robert M. Krementz, president, at the 64th annual meeting of the Museum Association.

For the third year in a row museum attendance increased, Krementz said. Total attendance for 1973 was 186,430, an increase of 13,943 over 1972.

"This means that we have again proved that our institution remains viable here in the city," he said. He attributed the increase to the museum's new parking lot, the wide interest in the Tibetan exhibition, a successful Fire Meet, summer noontime concerts in the garden, Saturday afternoon children's programs and the continued use of the museum for cultural and social activities.

The Education Department served 86,000 school children and adults last year, an increase of 19,000 over the previous year, and the

museum's Lending Program reached an additional 166,000.

The museum is extending its work to the community outside its building. The Victoria Foundation has given funds to maintain an museum arts workshop at the NAACP Cultural Center, 83 Elizabeth Ave.

Through a small grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the Junior Museum has established an art and science workshop in cooperation with Integrity, Inc., a drug rehabilitation center. Among groups using the museum's facilities were the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and several Spanish-speaking organizations.

The museum improved physical conditions throughout its facilities, during the past year. These have included major improvements in the garden, rehabilitation of Newark's oldest schoolhouse, in the garden.

NAMES in the NEWS

It's been a mighty busy year for the FERRANTES, father and son. POLICE CAPT. ROCCO FERRANTE, head of the emergency squad, recently won plaudits for bravery by talking his way into a barricaded apartment and disarming a crazed gunman. Meanwhile, ROCCO FERRANTE JR., a 17-year-old high school student, has been piling up honors as an organist. His weekend performances have drawn cheers from audiences around the country, and he recently raised several thousand dollars at a rock concert for St. Lucy's Church.

In another corner of town, there's been lots to do for the O'FLAHERTYS, mother and son. MRS. ANNETTE O'FLAHERTY, who handles public relations for the Essex County Welfare Board, has been appointed to yet another term as a member of Newark's Local Assistance Board. And her son, DANIEL O'FLAHERTY, added a new touch to this year's St. Patrick's Day celebration by translating MAYOR KENNETH A. GIBSON'S proclamation into Gaelic! He works in the city's Office of Manpower.

FLEMING JONES has been appointed comptroller for the City of Newark. Finance Director JOHN GREXA said Jones will be in charge of accounting, payroll and accounts payable, and will help set up new systems. Jones has been chief accountant for the city and the Model Cities program.

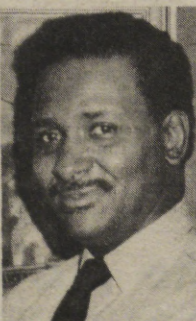


NELSON BENEDICO, president of the Cuban-American Association of New Jersey, has taken a new position with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity in Miami, Fla. Benedico, who came to New Jersey from Cuba in 1963, has worked for the Newark Preschool Council, the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. and the EEOC. He'll serve as a senior specialist for the federal agency in Florida. Benedico has also been a columnist for INFORMATION, and his farewell to our readers is on Page 6.

SARAH VAUGHN, the singer who got her start in a Newark church choir, has drawn greetings from near and far for her 50th birthday. Even PRESIDENT NIXON took time out from his troubles to send a personal message to Miss Vaughn, who was born in Newark on March 27, 1924. And after more than three decades in show business, she's winning a whole new generation of fans with her recent records.

REV. CLYDE CASTO has been named manager of WFME-FM, a station licensed to Newark and located in West Orange. The station, at 94.7 on the FM dial, devotes most of its air time to religious broadcasts, with 5-minute local affairs reports by WALT SANTNER at 11:55 a.m. and 5:55 p.m. Mr. Casto, from California, replaces REV. JAMES GALBREATH as station manager.

JAMES WALLACE, a community service representative of the Newark Fire Department, has received the American Legion's annual Certificate of Commendation for his work. A firefighter since 1971, he is director of International Youth Assn., a 300-member group based at Brick Towers on High Street.



POLICE LT. NEAL PATTERSON was honored by 200 persons, including MAYOR GIBSON and POLICE DIRECTOR EDWARD KERR, at a recent dinner in the Gateway Downtowner. Patterson was cited for 13 years of police service and his recent promotion to lieutenant. Formerly with the bandit squad, he's now in the administrative division.

ALEX HALEY, author of "The Autobiography of MALCOLM X," recently received an honorary degree at a week-long fourth anniversary celebration for Seton Hall's Black Studies program. GEORGE SUBIRA, director of the African People's Consortium of Seton Hall and Essex County College, arranged many of the events in cooperation with DR. GEORGE JACKSON, dean of students at Essex. The consortium also sponsors a community outreach project at 276 Chancellor Ave.



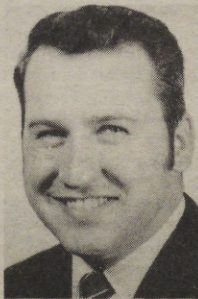
Artist Philip Jones of Newark points out one of his oil paintings at exhibit at Rutgers Newark, where he is a senior. Onlookers are Andrew Gardner and Vivian Brown, art instructors. Exhibit, entitled "Free Forms," was in Robeson Campus Center.

When city officials go to Trenton these days, they often see a familiar face in the State House: It's PETER CURTIN, who was an aide to MAYOR GIBSON and is now administrative assistant to GOV. BRENDAN T. BYRNE. Curtin took a leave from his Newark job last fall to aid Byrne's campaign, and was rewarded with the \$25,000 post.

While Curtin was going to Newark, another familiar figure was coming back from Trenton. ANGELO BAGLIVO, who covered local and state politics for many years for The Newark News, had been communications director for GOV. WILLIAM T. CAHILL. When Cahill's term ended, Baglivo came back to his home town to set up his own public relations business in the Robert Treat Hotel.

And on the subject of public relations, one local specialist clearly believes in a partnership of government and business. JOHN BRUNO, who's had the public relations account for the Newark City Council for several years, has now taken on the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce as a client. Bruno's office is also in the Robert Treat.

TERRENCE D. MOORE is the first executive director of the new Newark Watershed Conservation and Development Corp. The agency will manage the Pequannock Watershed, and plan new recreational and educational uses for it. Moore formerly served with the Model Cities program and the Office of Newark Studies.

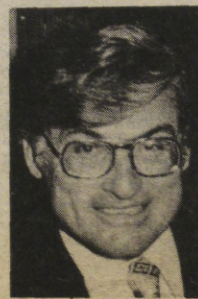


RICHARD H. COUCH of Newark has been appointed director of the community leadership consortium of six private colleges in Westchester County, N.Y. Couch has been active with the Model Cities program and various community programs in Newark. His new office is in Dobbs Ferry.

MARSHALL WOLF may not have many friends on the Newark City Council, but the boss seems to like him well enough. Some months ago the Council rejected the nomination of Wolf for the Newark Housing Authority because he doesn't live in the city. But now he's been promoted to an executive vice presidency at the Midlantic National Bank. Another rejected nominee for the NHA, OLIVER LOFTON, is still busy at Priorities Investment Corp. Many local leaders tried unsuccessfully to persuade GOV. BYRNE to name Lofton commissioner of Community Affairs.

The Community News Service, which distributes minority-oriented reporters to newspapers, radio and television stations in the New York area, has a new correspondent in Newark, CARLOS ORTIZ. He replaces WELTON SMITH, who's now free-lancing for several papers. Ortiz works in the City Hall press room (621-2260) and welcomes news of community happenings.

ALBERT J. DeROGATIS, vice president of community affairs for Prudential Insurance Co. and popular television sportscaster, will receive the Salvation Army's 1974 Red Shield award at the Robert Treat Hotel on May 14. A former All-American and N.Y. Giant, he has aided numerous local causes.



YOUR CITY COUNCIL

Here's another summary of recent decisions by the Newark City Council, compiled from the City Clerk's official minutes. Although we cannot list all Council business in this limited space, we try to include actions not reported by other media. The Council holds public meetings at City Hall at 1 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month, and at 8 p.m. on the third Wednesday. Additional information is available from the City Clerk's office, Room 304, City Hall, 733-3834.

In recent meetings the Council has . . .

Authorized the Police Department to lease 4,000 square feet of space for the YOUTH AID BUREAU in a building at 20 Mt. Pleasant Ave., at a cost of \$16,000 a year, and asked the Board of Education to set forth its plans for the facility, which is also used as a school annex.

Created the following NEW POSITIONS: Chief accountant, municipal courts, \$15,582-18,940 and chief clerk, Law Department, \$13,460-16,361.

Eliminated from the city's zoning ordinances restrictions on the use of two or more coin-operated AMUSEMENT MACHINES in pool halls.

Approved LEASES OF CITY-OWNED PREMISES at 75 Lincoln Park to CURA (Comunidad Unida para Rehabilitacion de Adictos), a drug rehabilitation agency, and at 98 Maple Ave. to the Southside Newark First Aid Squad for 40 years; in both cases the agencies will pay the city \$100 in rent a year or the cost of county taxes, whichever is greater.

Approved a \$103,000 bond ordinance to buy four new trucks and a crane for the BUREAU OF SEWERS, and to construct CURBS AND SIDEWALKS in the lower Clinton Hill urban renewal area, and a \$34,000 ordinance for five new service trucks for the DIVISION OF MOTORS.

Asked the state to sell to the city 8 acres of UNDERWATER LAND in Newark Bay, with the price to be paid by the Port Authority as part of the Port Newark development.

Adjusted the salaries for SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS to \$2.64 to \$4.22 an hour, depending on length of service; for assistant planning director to \$13,460 - 16,361, and for building and license inspectors to various levels.

Authorized the following payments for park sites in the OPEN SPACE program; \$108,800 to the N.J. Department of Transportation for part of Boys' Park at Sussex Ave. and Durjee St.; \$170,764 to the Newark Housing Authority for land at Jelliff, Fairview, 18th and Waverly Aves., and \$211,000 to the NHA for land at Waverly and Avon Aves., Stratford Place and Barclay St.

Rejected an ordinance to impose ONE-HOUR PARKING on 16 streets, after two speakers said it would interfere with local business.

Agreed to a 50-year lease of 30,000 square feet of land at Ludlow Street and the Kretchmer Homes, as a site for an EAST WARD HEALTH CENTER. The city will pay the NHA \$1 a year for the land.

Approved the following settlement of CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY: \$27,500 to Edward Williams for a shooting injury and \$54,460 to Albert Wigler for property damage during the 1967 riot; \$6,500 to Rose Friedman for injuries in a fall on broken pavement in Halsey St., and \$46,000 to Mrs. Elaine McCoy for the accidental death of her husband Fire Capt. Daniel McCoy.

Authorized the following HIGH IMPACT ANTI-CRIME projects: "Outer Limits," an Outward Bound project of the Rutgers 4H special youth program, \$87,373; Impact Youth Services Agency, \$234,468; "Block Watchers," \$17,134; Bergen Street Merchants Crime Reduction, \$67,165; and continuation of the Youth Services Agency with \$248,000 in federal and state funds.

Urged Gov. Brendan Byrne to include funds in the STATE BUDGET to obtain maximum federal aid for social services. A potential \$89 million in federal aid will require \$27.7 million in state matching funds.

Confirmed the reappointment of Mrs. Annette O'Flaherty and Councilman Anthony Giuliano as members of the LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD, and the appointment of Juan Caceres and Richard Marshall as commissioners of the NEWARK PARKING AUTHORITY.

Permitted the city to apply for \$2.2 million in federal funds to set up an URBAN HOMESTEADING program to promote the purchase and rehabilitation of abandoned houses. Council also asked the city to sell reclaimed FHA houses for \$500 to anyone who will fix them up.

Called on the Department of Health and Welfare to include a "MEALS ON WHEELS" project in its \$250,000 senior nutrition program.

Asked the State Legislature to compensate Newark and other cities for CIVIL DISTURBANCE claims for injuries and damages.

Authorized the city to provide another \$50,000 to continue operations of the BESSIE SMITH HEALTH CENTER to cover the first three months of this year.

Asked the city administration to consider establishment of an OFFICE OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT to oversee day care and preschool programs.

Supported the creation of a new CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT encompassing all or part of Newark, East Orange, Orange and Irvington.

Demanding an investigation by the state Transportation Department of dirt and dangerous conditions caused by ROUTE 78 CONSTRUCTION in the South Ward.

Approved a \$568,425 contract with the Newark Housing Authority to perform all HOUSING RELOCATION required by any project of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office.

Granted \$100,000 to the Newark COMMUNITY CENTER OF THE ARTS for music and dance instruction for children.

Authorized two contracts with the NEWARK WATERSHED CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT CORP.: \$50,000 to develop an overall plan for the watershed, and \$75,000 to manage the watershed property in Morris, Passaic and Sussex counties.

Approved the continued leasing of the basement and first three floors of the TWO GUYS BUILDING at 707 Broad St., at a new rate of \$447,000 for four years. This represents a cut in the rent paid by the department store.

Consented to construction of a PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE across McCarter Highway to connect the two Gateway Buildings at a cost of \$815,000.

Rejected \$1.5 million in EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS for the Board of Education for a pension fund contribution, cafeteria foods and new offices.

Granted 48-year TAX EXEMPTION for 221 units of senior citizen housing at Broad and Court Sts., to be built by Jack Parker Associates, and a 50-year exemption for 105 units at 501 Mt. Prospect Ave., to be built by Forest Hill House Associates.

Expressed "dissatisfaction" with Teleprompter Corp. for withdrawing from the local CABLE TELEVISION franchise; asked the Law Department to consider legal action against the company, and authorized the Mayor to seek new applications for the franchise, and the City Clerk to process them.

Permitted the use of \$11.1 million in STATE URBAN AID for salaries in the Police, Fire and Public Works Departments.

Approved a \$250,000 expansion of the DEMOLITION PROGRAM, with an additional state grant covering the total cost.

Authorized the following DAY CARE contracts: \$11,753 with St. Joseph's Day Care Center; \$34,525 with the Good Neighbor Day Care Center; \$31,150 with the Urban League of Essex County; \$36,283 with To-Sault Day Care Center; \$34,200 with the Sherman Ave. Day Care Center, and \$32,000 with New Hope Day Care Center.

Added two projects to the city's CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM: A \$600,000 recreation center in the watershed, and an \$80,000 rehabilitation of the Hayes Park West swimming pool.

Asked the city's Division of Inspections to check complaints of filth in DOWNTOWN THEATERS.

Newark Will Double Recreation Facilities

Continued from page 1

\$1 million from the State of New Jersey "Green Acres" program. The remaining \$2.2 million is from the city's own capital budget.

Among the new sites that have been or will be acquired by the city are the North Ward athletic field of the old St. Benedict's Prep School; The Ironbound Little League field in the East Ward; two urban renewal tracts in the Central Ward; part of the grounds of the

old St. Peter's Orphanage, in the South Ward, and the neglected Boys' Park in the West Ward.

The program includes the rehabilitation of Lincoln Park in the South Broad Street area and Cooper Memorial Park in Clinton Hill.

According to the tentative plans, existing swimming pools at Hayes Park West, in the Central Ward, and at Boylan Street, in Vailsburg, are to be modernized. New pools are planned at the St. Peter's site, in

Weequahic; at Orchard Street, near Lincoln Park, and on Broadway, in the North Ward.

The Mayor and other officials stressed that the plans are not all final, and are still being discussed with members of the City Council and neighborhood residents. Some of the plans have already been changed considerably as the result of these discussions, they added.

The first park scheduled for construction is at Belmont Avenue and West Runyon Street, in the South Ward. It will be on land that had been cleared for Route 75, a highway that has now been eliminated from the state's plans.

Noting that a recent local newspaper poll showed citizen dissatisfaction with recreation facilities in Newark, the Mayor asserted: "We share that feeling of dissatisfaction, and are trying to deal with it through programs such as the one presented here.

"Our first big step was the creation of a full-fledged Department of Recreation and Parks in 1972," Mayor Gibson said. "And now we are moving to provide facilities for a modern network of recreation services."

Maps, plans and models have been prepared by five design firms, and the program was described in detail by Nathaniel Washington, director of Recreation and Parks; Alfred Shapiro, city planning officer, and Collin Minert, Open Space coordinator.

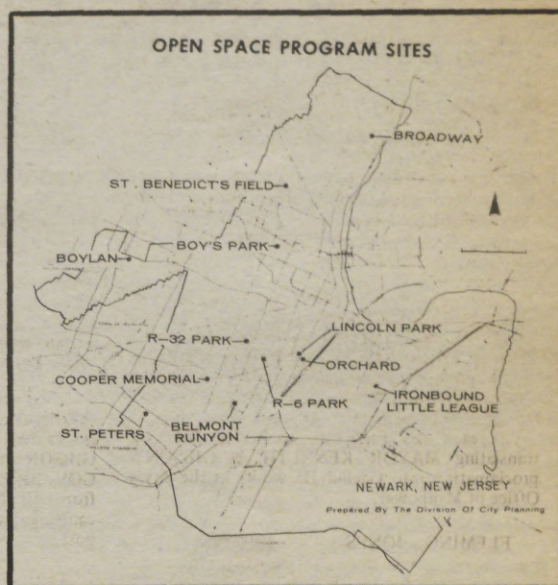
Officials said the sites were chosen on the basis of neighborhood need and availability of vacant land. An effort was made to avoid demolition or relocation, and only a few families will be displaced by the program.

One of the new parks is designed to fit between and around a number of existing brownstones and apartment houses on the block bounded by Broad, Pennington, Orchard and Tichenor streets. Most of the others will be developed on empty land.

As originally conceived, the program included 15 sites. But officials said rising costs have forced a cutback to 12, and the Mayor said further inflation might cause further curtailment.

Washington says Newark is developing "the largest municipal department of recreation and parks in the State of New Jersey."

The recreation director predicts his department will need to add only \$60,000 to \$100,000 to its annual budget to maintain and operate the new recreation facilities.



Our Race for Space

Below are listed the 12 sites presently included in the city's \$6.2 million Open Space program, along with their locations, areas, planned facilities, and current status.

NORTH WARD

ST. BENEDICT'S — 5th St., 3rd and 4th Aves., City Subway; 215,920 sq. ft.; existing athletic field will be upgraded, and some facilities added; site already acquired from former prep school.

BROADWAY — Broadway, Carteret and Oraton Sts., Grafton Ave.; 61,300 sq. ft.; unused land will be developed with pool, play and athletic areas; adjoins elementary and junior high schools; now in design, subject to community approval.

EAST WARD

ORCHARD STREET — Broad, Orchard, Pennington, Tichenor Sts.; 71,610 sq. ft.; most of block opposite Lincoln Park will be developed with neighborhood facilities including pool, basketball and handball courts, adventure playground and amphitheater; most of land already acquired, and design under way; sound existing structures on block will not be acquired or removed.

LINCOLN PARK — Broad St., Clinton Ave., Lincoln Park; 166,800 sq. ft.; old and neglected park will be rehabilitated; new central plaza will provide focal point in park; new lighting; design related to new Orchard St. recreation area; in design now.

IRONBOUND LITTLE LEAGUE — Malvern, Chestnut, Denbigh and Hanover Sts.; 53,800 sq. ft.; existing ballfield will be acquired and expanded to regulation size; court games and sitting areas added; new park will occupy entire block; now in design.

WEST WARD

BOYS' PARK — Orange and Duryee Sts., Sussex Ave., City Subway; 60,250 sq. ft.; southern end of old, abandoned park will be acquired from N.J. Department of Transportation, and redeveloped; facilities will include ballfield; not yet in design.

BOYLAN STREET — South Orange and Brookdale Aves., Boylan St., Abinger Place; 11,000 square feet (new area); existing city pool will be developed into year-around recreation facility, and adjoining land on South Orange Ave. developed for outdoor activity; land has been acquired; in design now.

SOUTH WARD

BELMONT-RUNYON — W. Runyon, Pedie Sts., Belmont and Hillside Aves.; 48,700 sq. ft.; site in pathway of Rt. 75 (Midtown Connector), which has been dropped by state; land is being leased from state; design includes softball field, basketball, running track; design nearly complete; bidding for construction contracts soon.

COOPER MEMORIAL — Clinton and Seymour Aves., Hedden Ter., W. Runyon St.; 157,820 sq. ft.; existing, neglected park to be upgraded, made more accessible and usable; new lighting; now in design.

ST. PETER'S — Lyons and Goldsmith Ave., Leslie and Dewey Sts.; approx. 174,750 sq. ft.; about half of grounds of former orphanage will be acquired and developed with pool, other facilities; rest of land will be kept by Board of Education; size and shape to be determined; negotiations with Board of Education underway.

CENTRAL WARD

R-32 — Jelliff, Fairview, Waverly and 18th Aves.; 174,250 sq. ft.; tentatively named Nat Turner Park; sloping, vacant urban renewal area just west of existing Hayes Park West swimming pool will be developed with amphitheater, play area, softball field, track; pool to be rehabilitated; acquisition and design under way.

R-6 — Waverly and Avon Aves., Stratford Place, Barclay St.; 246,290 sq. ft.; vacant land adjoining Stella Wright Homes, Central Ward Boys' Club and proposed Louise Spencer School; will include handball, roller skating, basketball, tennis, baseball and soccer field, playground, adult game tables; acquisition and design under way.

New land to be added to municipal system
Existing parks to be rehabilitated
TOTAL PROGRAM

25.7 acres
7.6 acres
33.3 acres

'Espacios Abiertos'

Nuevos Parques para la Ciudad

Un programa de \$6.2 millones de dólares, que habrá de duplicar el número y tamaño de las facilidades recreacionales del municipio de Newark, fué iniciado hoy por el Alcalde Kenneth A. Gibson.

El programa, que llevará el título de "Espacios Abiertos," requiere la adquisición y construcción de diez nuevos parques y centros de recreo y la rehabilitación de tres parques existentes. Estos parques estarán esparcidos a través de los cinco barrios que componen la ciudad de Newark.

Gibson mencionó que ya está bastante adelantado el diseño de ocho de estas facilidades y que ya se han adquirido muchos de los locales. Añadió que la construcción del primer parque habrá de comenzar antes del Verano y que, por lo menos, el trabajo de seis otros locales se habrá de comenzar para el Otoño.

En una conferencia de prensa celebrada en la Alcaldía hoy, el Alcalde declaró: "En cuanto a la cantidad de tierra y de dinero y el número de localidades, ésta es la empresa recreacional más grande que jamás haya emprendido el gobierno municipal de Newark."

El total de tierras que ocuparán estos parques es aproximadamente de 25 acres de terreno.

Las nuevas facilidades incluirán tres piscinas públicas, dos anfiteatros al aire libre, varios diamantes de beisbol, pistas para carreras y eventos de pista y campo, campos de coccer y balonpie, y canchas de tenis, de baloncesto y de pelota.

"Damos el primer paso," expresó Gibson, "cuando creamos el Departamento de Parques y Recreos en 1972. Ahora tenemos que proveer las facilidades de una moderna red de servicios recreacionales."

Las áreas han sido escogidas en base a las necesidades vecinales y a la disposición de terrenos vacantes. Se ha hecho el mayor esfuerzo para evitar demoler edificios, expropiar

viviendas y realocar familias desplazadas de edificios, en cuyos terrenos se habrá de construir un parque. Sólo un infimo número de familias ha sido desplazado y realocado en nuevos locales.

La comunidad Hispana de Newark, localizada mayormente en los Barrios Norte y Este de la ciudad, habrá de beneficiarse con cinco de los parques proyectados. Estos son:

EL PARQUE DE SAN BENEDICO, en la Calle 5a. y 3a. y 4a. Avenidas. Quedará cerca del Subway Municipal; cubrirá un área de 215,920 pies cuadrados. El parque atlético que existía aquí, será mejorado y se le añadirán otras facilidades. **EL PARQUE DE BROADWAY**, rodeado por la Avenida Broadway, las Calles Carteret y Oraton, y Grafton Avenue; cubre un área de 61,300 pies cuadrados; estos terrenos se desarrollarán para contener una piscina pública y áreas atléticas y de juegos para niños.

EL PARQUE ORCHARD, bordeado por las Calles, Broad, Orchard, Pennington y Pitchenor. Cubre 71,610 pies cuadrados. Las facilidades incluirán una piscina pública, canchas de baloncesto y de pelota, y un área de aventuras y juegos para los niños y un anfiteatro.

EL PARQUE LINCOLN, circundado por las Calles Broad, la Avenida Clinton, y Lincoln Park. Cubre un área de 166,800 pies cuadrados. Este viejo parque será rehabilitado para contener una nueva plaza central y un nuevo alumbrado. El diseño de sus facilidades recreacionales estará interrelacionado con el Parque de Orchard.

EL PARQUE DE LAS PEQUEÑAS LIGAS DEL IRONBOUND, rodeado por las Calles Malvern, Chestnut, Denbigh y Hanover. Cubre un área de 53,800 pies cuadrados. El parque de Beisbol existente será expandido al tamaño que exigen las regulaciones. Se añadirán canchas de juego y áreas para bancos.

Collin Minert, coordinador del programa Espacio Abierto; Alfred Shapiro, director de Planificación de la Ciudad; Nathaniel Washington, director de Parques y Recreos, y el Alcalde Gibson examinan los planos para un nuevo parque en la Calle Rose y Stratford Place. Al fondo se ve la escuela.



Plans for new park at Rose St. and Stratford Place are examined by Collin Minert, coordinator of Open Space program; Alfred Shapiro, city planning director; Nathaniel Washington, director of Parks and Recreation, and Mayor Gibson. In background is Charlton Street School.

Housing Agency Seeking Services

By JANICE NEWMAN

The Newark Housing Authority recently created a new Division of Family and Community Services, which will serve as a direct liaison between social service agencies and public housing facilities.

The new division has six components: Administration, Recreation, Social Services, Spanish-Speaking Affairs, Casework and Referral, and Community Development.

Fred Butler was appointed chief of the new division. Butler was formerly manager of Scudder Homes and is presently chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Board of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office.

The new division, replacing the Community Relations and Social Service Division, seeks to involve public housing residents in city services that are traditionally geared to the residents of private housing. It had been assumed in the past that all social services were provided in public housing.

Butler acknowledges that he wants the city to direct into public housing the services that are already available to "private" citizens.

"There is a captive audience, the participants for the programs are here. We have been left out because it is assumed we offer social services — and we should, but we can't, because we don't have the funding necessary to do so," Butler states.

"If a private homeowner or housing development needs debris removed from in front of a house, they can make arrangements with the city to have it removed. Public housing tenants cannot do this," Butler adds.

Family and Community Services wants the city to use the public housing projects as a base of operations. The new division plans to work closely with the Department of Health and Welfare, the Mayor's Policy and Development Office, Parks and Recreation, and The Office of Manpower.

Butler's agency has already succeeded in having the recreation centers at the projects reopened by the Department of Recreation and Parks, using professional and para-professional staff. The Board of Education previously operated the centers, but closed them when their budget was cut.

Furthermore, a proposal has been submitted to the Office of Manpower for providing upward mobility for residents of public housing through employment as

aides in the Family Service Division.

Butler feels strongly about getting more recognition and cooperation from the city government. He takes the position that the Housing Authority is a city agency, responsible to the city, and the city government should be responsive to the tenants of public housing.

"We plan to bring to the residents new dimensions in social services, but we need help," Butler says. "Whereas the old Community Relations and Social Service Division had 70 people on staff, we only have 20, and that's our biggest obstacle. Therefore, we need to be recognized by the other city agencies. There was a time when a new program could have been initiated without our ever knowing about it. Every now and then, they would come to us, but mostly we'd have to come to them."

The division hopes to achieve its goals through its six components:

I — Administration will have the responsibility of processing all administrative work.

II — Recreation is already bringing in services to the tenants by reopening the recreation centers. It is also responsible for planning and implementing recreational programs.

III — Social services will deal with program planning for health programs, education, etc., and seek resources at all levels — local, state and federal — to implement these programs. They will work with the social service planners in MPDO, too. They will attack social problems on a project-wide basis.

IV — Through Spanish-Speaking Affairs, a thrust toward involvement with the Spanish-speaking community is being made. Gilbert Miranda, chairman of the Bilingual Parents Committee, will head this component.

V — The Casework and Referral Unit will have trained social workers to deal with hard-core social problems. Each staff member will be hand-picked for experience in this area.

VI — The Community Development unit will seek to have new programs established by the city and will seek supportive services and resources from the city for programs implemented by this unit.

PARKING PLACE



Richard D. Marshall, professor at Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration, has been appointed to the board of the Newark Parking Authority.

ADVICE FOR THE CONSUMER

By MONICA ROJAS

If you ask many people, particularly Spanish-speaking about the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, you will find that 80 percent, maybe more, do not know that it exists. Only a few know about its role on behalf of the consumer and about its responsibilities, in areas related to safe foods, drugs, biologicals, cosmetics, medical devices, radioactive products, etc.

According to Mrs. Martha Knowlton, a consumer affairs officer for this organization, a native of Cuba, and the only bilingual person within FDA's New Jersey District, "it is a fact that a large percentage of our Spanish population does not speak English. As a consequence, they cannot deal with situations in which there is an imminent danger with respect to articles and instruments that do not comply with the regulations, because neither the labels nor the information available is published in Spanish. The information reported to the public through our Magazine, FDA CONSUMER is of no use to a person who has no knowledge of the English Language."

"I intended when I accepted this position to help eradicate this problem by translating every issue that I would consider of importance to the Spanish community. But my many other activities limit my time and alone I can do so much."

The FDA's role and responsibilities are limited to the scope of laws which Congress has enacted and assigned to FDA for enforcement. The four laws listed below provide authority for the majority of the FDA activities:

1. The Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act establishes FDA control over foods and medicines



for man and animals, cosmetics, and medical devices;

2. The Fair Packaging and Labeling Act spells out the requirements of labeling to inform the consumer of the ingredients and net contents of the package. FDA's authority is limited to foods, drugs, cosmetics and medical devices;

3. The Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act protects the public from unnecessary exposure to radiation from electronic products; and

4. The Public Health Service Act establishes FDA's authority over vaccines, serums, and other biological products, and its program for sanitation in milk processing, shellfish, restaurant operations, and interstate travel facilities.

In addition, FDA administers the Tea Importation Act, the Caustic Poison Act, and the Import Milk Act.

"It is very important," says Mrs. Knowlton, "that any person who finds a purchased article (food, medicine, cosmetics, medical devices, etc.) unsanitary, harmful, mislabeled or in some other way violating the law, perform a public service by reporting it to our office. I assure you that I will personally take any complaint that comes to my desk from a Spanish-speaking person and will investigate promptly all potential health hazards. If violation is found, we will seek a remedy."

"I could use and will appreciate any voluntary help from members of our Spanish community to translate into Spanish the educational materials and the publications we have available in English. I will be very grateful for the contribution to this beautiful program."

Any person interested may reach Mrs. Knowlton in the Federal Building at 970 Broad St., (645-2644).

CONSEJOS AL CONSUMIDOR

Por MONICA ROJAS

Si usted pregunta a muchas personas, particularmente a personas de habla hispana acerca de la Administración de Alimentos y Drogas (Food and Drug Administration), habrá de encontrar que el 80 por ciento, tal vez más, no sabe que la misma exista. Sólo unos pocos conocen sobre el rol de la Administración en beneficio del consumidor, y sobre sus responsabilidades en aquellas áreas relacionadas con los alimentos, drogas, artículos y elementos biológicos, cosméticos, artículos o instrumentos médicos, productos radioactivos, etc., que no tengan peligro para el consumidor.

De acuerdo a la Sra. Martha Knowlton, oficial del Departamento de Asuntos al Consumidor para esta Organización, oriunda de Cuba y la única persona bilingüe trabajando para la Administración en el Distrito de Nueva Jersey: "Es un hecho de que un gran porcentaje de nuestra población hispana no habla Inglés. En consecuencia, estas personas no pueden lidiar con situaciones en las cuales se halla envuelto un peligro inminente respecto a artículos e instrumentos de primera necesidad que no cumplen con los reglamentos de consumo ya que ni las etiquetas, ni la información al respecto, se publican en Español. La información que reportamos al público a través de nuestra revista FDA CONSUMER, carece de valor para aquella persona que desconoce el Inglés."

"Fue mi intención," continuó diciendo la Sra. Knowlton, "al aceptar este cargo, el contribuir a erradicar este problema, traduciendo todo aquel asunto que yo considerara de importancia para la comunidad hispana. Pero, mis muchas actividades de trabajo limitan mi tiempo, y sola, no puedo hacerlo todo."

La función de la Administración de Alimentos y Drogas y sus responsabilidades, están limitadas al alcance de las leyes que el Congreso ha aprobado y asignado a la Administración para que ésta disponga su cumplimiento. Las cuatro leyes, que publico a continuación, proveen la autoridad para la mayoría de las actividades de la Administración de Alimentos y Drogas:

1. El Acta Federal sobre Alimentos, Drogas y Cosméticos, establece el control que debe tener la Administración sobre aquellos alimentos y medicinas tanto para el ser humano como para los animales, cosméticos y artículos e instrumentos médicos.

2. El Acta de Empaquetar y Rotular Correctamente, deletrea los requisitos de hacer uso de etiquetas que informen al consumidor sobre los ingredientes y contenidos netos de un paquete o embase. La autoridad de la Administración está limitada a artículos de comida, droga, cosméticos e instrumentos médicos.

3. El Acta de Control de Radiación para Seguridad y Salud del Individuo, protege al público de una exposición innecesaria a la radiación de productos electrónicos.

4. El Acta de Servicios de Salud Pública, establece la autoridad de la Administración sobre vacunas, sueros, y otros productos de origen biológico, y sobre programas de sanidad en el procesamiento de la leche, mariscos, la operación de restaurantes y las facilidades de viajes interestatales.

Debemos añadir a estas leyes, que la Administración de Alimentos y Drogas administra también las estipulaciones de Ley en el Acta de Importación de Te, el Acta de Venenos Cáusticos y el Acta de Importación de Leche.

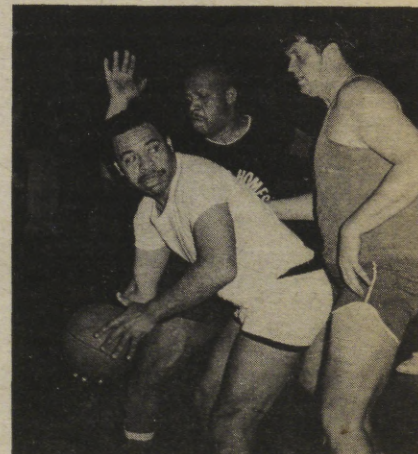
"Es muy importante," nos dice la Sra. Knowlton, "que toda persona que descubra que un artículo que ha comprado (ya bien sea un alimento, medicina, cosméticos o instrumentos médicos), muestre condiciones poco sanitarias y dañinas, o tenga la etiqueta errónea, o viole la ley de algún otro modo, rinda un servicio público a sus conciudadanos, reportando el caso a nuestras oficinas."

"Puedo asegurarles que yo personalmente me haré cargo de la querrela que venga a mi escritorio de parte de una persona de habla hispana y que investigaré inmediatamente todos los peligros potenciales de salud que puedan estar envueltos. Si encuentro que se está violando la ley, buscaremos un remedio. Yo podría utilizar, y apreciaría cualquier ayuda voluntaria de parte de miembros de nuestra comunidad hispana que deseen traducir al Español todo material educacional y publicaciones que tenemos disponibles sólo en Inglés. Les estaré siempre agradecida por la contribución que aporten a este hermoso programa."

Cualquier persona interesada, puede llamar a la Sra. Knowlton al teléfono 645-2644 o visitarla o escribir a la siguiente dirección:

Food & Drug Administration
970 Broad Street, Room 831
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Having a Ball



El Alcalde Kenneth A. Gibson estuvo en el centro de acción durante el juego de exhibición de Basketball entre los oficiales de la ciudad y el personal del Scudder Homes Junior League.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson was in the middle of the action during recent exhibition basketball game at Central High School between city officials and the Scudder Homes Junior League staff.

Pastor Hailed

Rev. Laban Gomez Wellington, pastor of New Dawn Baptist Church at 280 Peshine Ave., was honored on his sixth anniversary at a recent dinner at Sonny Oliver's Flower Garden. Mr. Wellington is also administrator of the New Dawn Day Care Center.

Dr. Charles Frank Leadum, president of Baltimore Bible College, conferred an honorary doctor of divinity degree on Mr. Wellington at the dinner. Mrs. Gwendolyn Ross was chairman of the event.

ALL from the HALL

SENIOR LUNCH PROGRAM MOVES TO SETH BOYDEN

The Senior Citizens' Nutritional Program has closed its St. Lucy's site and opened a new service at Boyden Senior Center, 120 Dayton Street. Approximately 150 lunches are being served at the new site, Monday through Friday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

Gail Langston, program analyst, says:

"The program was presenting a hardship on St. Lucy's in that there were already several other programs being offered at the site." James A. Buford, director of the Department of Health and Welfare, states: "This new location will provide more space for the program. Furthermore, the need in the area of Seth Boyden is greater than in the area of St. Lucy's for this type of program."

The \$250,000 Senior Citizen's Nutrition Program began Feb. 11 at two locations, Scudder Homes, 69 Lincoln St. and St. Lucy's, 110 7th Ave. Residents aged 60 and over and their spouses are eligible for the program.

FINAL REPORT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN SUMMER FOOD

The final report on the 1973 Summer Nutrition Program (SuNuP) for children shows that improvements were made so that the once-troubled program was operated with few complications.

James A. Buford, director of the Department of Health and Welfare, states: "The previous years' program had received unfavorable publicity because of the serving of inferior meals to the children. In 1973, the food that was served, overall, met the program regulatory requirements. Much of this success can be attributed to the use of a food management firm which assisted in administering the program and provided the staff which we were previously unable to provide."

SuNuP, sponsored by the Mayor's Office and operated under the Department of Health and Welfare, served approximately 40,000 lunches and supplements daily, or close to a million lunches and supplements during the 44-day period of operation.

SuNuP '74 will be expanded to 250 sites throughout Newark serving 70,000 lunches. It will again run for 44 days. An application has been submitted requesting \$2,310,000 from the federal government to cover food and administrative costs. Deadline for applications was April 13.

ANTI-BIAS TRAINING BEGUN FOR CITY AGENCIES

The affirmative action Coordinators for the City of Newark have begun training in order to draft an official affirmative action plan for the City of Newark.

The training will be conducted by Charles Jackson, personnel management specialist with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, along with the city Personnel Division, the Newark Human Rights Commission and coordinators from various city agencies and departments.

Daniel W. Blue, Jr., executive director of the Newark Human Rights Commission says: "The public sector must address itself to equal employment opportunities the same as the private sector. Minority groups in Newark's government are running far behind in employment opportunities and moreover, discrimination against women in relations to upward mobility is extremely severe."

CITY'S OLDEST FIREHOUSE GETS NEW LOOK

Renovations have been completed in the oldest fire house in the City — Engine No. 10 — which this year will be 100 years old.

Fire Director John Caufield commended all members of the Public Works Department who participated in the renovations.

Work has started on the renovation of quarters of the Rescue Squad on Mt. Prospect Avenue. A total of \$618,096 has been provided in the Fire Department budget, to rehabilitate every fire station in the city.

SUBWAY FARE CUT INCREASES PATRONAGE

A rush-hour reduction in fares on the downtown end of the Newark City Subway has produced an increase in patronage.

In a city-state experiment that began April 8, fares between Pennsylvania Railroad Station and Broad Street were dropped from 40 to 10 cents during the morning and evening rush hours on weekdays.

Gary Verhoorn, transportation planner for the city, noted that bad weather probably added to the increased number of riders on some days. "But we expect the basic number to grow and grow as the word spreads," he added.

The reduced fare is in effect for westbound riders from Penn Station to Broad Street from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. on weekdays, and for eastbound riders from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Other riders along the 4.3-mile rail line continue to pay full fares.

The experiment is to continue until June 28. If successful, the bargain fares may be continued and extended to one or more of the other nine stations between Broad Street and the subway's northern terminus near the Belleville city line.

CITY INITIATES CRASH PROGRAM ON POTHOLES

The city of Newark has begun an accelerated program to fill in the many potholes that resulted from winter weather.

One of the basic problems facing most municipalities is obtaining asphalt during the winter months. The large asphalt companies close down during a good portion of the year. However, Newark has been able to locate a source from which we can obtain hot asphalt.

By doubling the crews and improving the repair materials, the city hopes to have the pothole problem under control soon.

Aid for Africans

The students and personnel of the Newark Board of Education have contributed a total of \$4,822 to aid the drought victims of the West African Sahel region.

The West African fund-raising campaign was authorized by the Newark school board in a resolution passed in December, 1973.

The funds were given to representatives of R.A.I.N.S. (Relief for African in Need in the Sahel) and dignitaries from Upper Volta during a press conference April 29 at West Side High School.

TEAMS GET TROPHIES AT TOURNEY

Trophies and jackets were presented to winning teams in the two divisions of the recent Mayor Gibson Invitational Basketball Tournament. In top photo, Wallace White, city's chief of evaluation, makes presentation to Newark Hornets, top team in community division. In lower photo, White presents trophy to New Club Ebony, winner in unlimited division. The tournament was sponsored by Bronze Shields, Inc., local police organization, and was held at Barringer and Central High Schools. William Ousley is captain of Newark Hornets and Leo Bunion is coach; Johnny Jones is captain of Ebony, and George Wyatt is owner.



PHOTOS BY AL JEFFRIES



Los equipos ganadores de las dos divisiones del reciente Torneo Invitacional de Baloncesto del Alcalde Gibson, recibieron trofeos y chaquetas uniformes. En la foto de arriba, Wallace White, Jefe de Evaluación Municipal, hace la presentación al primer equipo de la División Comunal, The Newark Hornets (Los Avispones de Newark). En la foto de abajo, White hace entrega de un trofeo al equipo ganador en la División Ilimitada, The New Club Ebony (El Nuevo Club Ebano). El torneo fue auspiciado por la organización policíaca local conocida como The Bronze Shields, Inc. (Los Escudos de Broce, Inc.)

Expect 8,000 Summer Jobs

The 1974 Newark Summer Youth Employment Program is expected to hire more than 8,000 city youngsters between July 1 and August 30. They will work a 30-hour week at the rate of \$2 an hour.

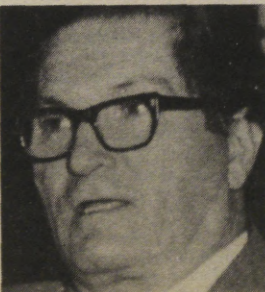
This program is a continuation of the In-School Program under the direction of Clyde D. Mitchell.

Applications are being distributed to 42 public schools on the basis of the school population on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications for private and parochial schools are being distributed by the Mt. Carmel Guild of the Archdiocese of Newark.

To be eligible, a young person must be from a low-income or welfare family, and between the ages of 14 to 22. Also, preference will be given to handicapped young people. The program is open to college students on vacation, as well as high school students and young people who didn't finish.

Final screening and assignment to job sites will be made in the schools beginning May 20. Applicants who are not enrolled in the schools can secure applications by calling (201) 733-7862.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE



Ostap Olesnyckyj of 336 Ellery Ave. has been named to five-year term on board of trustees of Newark Public Library. He replaces Dr. Maxwell M. Kaye on board.

CLOSEUP ON CABLE Image Flickering in Cities

By TOM SKINNER

Mayor Gibson, who's a Taurus, is bullish on the idea of Newark getting its first cable television system. But it's gotten to be a problem. Last month Teleprompter cancelled its plans to build and operate a system in the city after negotiating several years for the franchise.

As a result, the Mayor's office is circulating requests for new construction proposals throughout the cable industry in order to find a company interested in wiring Newark. New proposals will be accepted from July 1 to Sept. 1, 1974, and they are subjected to an initial staff review and public hearings, as well as final approval by the Mayor and Municipal Council. Proposals must contain (required by state law) specific information on the financial and legal background of the cable company, previous experience in business, local and educational programming plans, technical information and a brief outline of the proposed system.

Teleprompter's withdrawal from Newark is indicative of the sudden decline of CATV in large cities across the nation. A leading cable company executive recently told The New York Times: "Cable bombed in the cities, and we will be a long time recovering from it. We not only oversold ourselves and made ridiculous promises to cities, but we also underestimated the cost of wiring urban communities, including the kinds of services the urban consumer would require."

It has been discovered that the difference between operating cable systems in urban and rural areas is sharply contrasted from a business standpoint.

The National Cable Television Association in Washington reports 8 million American homes are wired for cable, and this number represents about 12 per cent of all households owning television sets. Moreover, one fourth of the 12 per cent are found in the top 100 metropolitan areas, and the majority of all the nation's cable subscribers reside in outlying or suburban areas rather than in the central cities. Considering that 70 per cent of the American population is contained within the leading 100 markets and 40 per cent in the first 25, it is imperative that the cable industry succeed in the cities to realize its full growth potentials.

Looking at the cable scene from another perspective, however, there are some good omens. For example, there have been some encouraging reports out of Washington. In a somewhat unexpected move, Clay T. Whitehead, erstwhile director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, issued a report that provides considerable support for CATV interests. One of its major recommendations is that the cable industry be allowed to operate virtually free of government regulatory constraints.

Another incentive came from a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in a test case suit by the Columbia Broadcasting System against Teleprompter, which absolved cable television from immediate copyright liability for carrying distant broadcast signals, pending Congressional action.

In an effort to woo "turned off" proponents of cable television, particularly those in Congress, the big companies are checking out some ultra-modern special communications devices in various parts of the country.

"We have hit a plateau, as other developing industries have done before us," a cable executive says. "Everybody in the cable business is treading water until we find the services that will make people in the cities want cable."

At present, the whole industry seems to be experiencing a period of slackness which, according to a number of executives, indicates the start of a slower and more deliberate growth pattern. They agree, too, that it's time to cease making lofty predictions about cable's rich potential. In short, they are ready to return to reality.

ELECCION MAYO 14

Viene de la página 1

Esta vez tenemos 58 candidatos a Concejal, veinticinco (25) de ellos quieren la posición de Concejal por Acumulación. Los otros candidatos buscan los puestos de concejales que le corresponden a los cinco barrios de la ciudad.

Siete de los concejales que tenemos al presente, están buscando ser reelegidos. Estos son: Frank G. Megaro, Presidente del Concilio y Concejal del Barrio Norte; Anthony Giuliano; Earl Harris y la Sra. Marie Villani, Concejales por acumulación; Michael Bottone, Concejal del Barrio Oeste; Sharpe James, Concejal del Barrio Sur y Dennis Westbrooks, Concejal del Barrio Central.

El Concejal Michael Bontempo, el miembro mayor del Concilio, se retira; el Concejal por el Barrio Este, Finney Alati, quien fuera nombrado para llenar el término inconcluso del ex-presidente del Concilio, Luis Turco, no corre en estas elecciones.

Aún cuando en las dos elecciones anteriores habíamos tenido un mayor número de candidatos, en la papeleta para 1974 se establecen nuevos records en el número de candidatos hispanos, de mujeres y de candidatos negros que se postulan.

Por primera vez en la historia de Newark tenemos seis candidatos hispanos o de ascendencia portuguesa, postulándose y corriendo para Concejal — dos más que en las elecciones pasadas. Aparentemente, el hecho de que se haya bajado el requisito de edad para los votantes a 18 años, y el interés que se han tomado los líderes hispanos en desarrollar una mejor conciencia política en nuestra comunidad, han dado resultadl. Estos líderes están esperanzados de que en esta ocasión podamos obtener la representación gubernamental que, no solo nos merecemos, sino que debemos conseguir por nuestro propio voto. Todos los Hispanos conscientes debemos ir a las urnas en masa, para que ésto se realice. Ya es tiempo de que nos sacudamos la inercia apolítica de que padecemos y dejemos por un momento de pensar estrictamente en la política de los países que dejamos atrás, para pensar en la que nos incumbe ahora, y nos toca, en todos los aspectos de nuestra vida cotidiana en este país. Sin representación, nunca llegaremos a nada, ni conseguiremos la parte que nos corresponde.

Este año, los candidatos hispanos postulados, con excepción hecha del Vice-Alcalde Ramón Añeses, quien se postula otra vez para Concejal por Acumulación, correrán en las poltronas de los barrios Este y Norte en el Concilio Municipal. Estos candidatos son: el Boricua Moisés Jiménez, por el Barrio Norte; el candidato de ascendencia Española, Henry Martínez, por el Barrio Este (Ironbound); el Portugués Romeo T. Padilha, por el Barrio Este; el Español Angelo Cortinas, por el Barrio Este y el Puertorriqueño Samuel Arroyo, también del Ironbound.

Tenemos 29 candidatos negros en la papeleta, tres más que en 1970; y siete mujeres nominándose, un aumento de cuatro sobre las elecciones pasadas.

118,000 ciudadanos de Newark se matricularon para votar este Mayo 14. Si nos basamos en las elecciones pasadas, podemos esperar que de un 65 a un 70 por ciento de éstos acudan a las urnas. La matrícula se ha reducido por 15,000 votantes, si comparamos la cifra con las anteriores — aun cuando en esta ocasión se bajó la edad electoral a 18 años, y supuestamente el número debiera haber sido más alto.

Debemos recordar que al votar, eliremos un Alcalde, un Concejal para el Barrio en que vivimos, y cuatro concejales por acumulación. Los candidatos que salgan victoriosos, ocuparán sus puestos a partir del día primero de Julio, por un término de cuatro años.

NOTA DEL EDITOR: Las biografías y declaraciones de los candidatos para Alcalde aparecen publicadas en la página tres. Los candidatos a Concejal cuentan con una sección especial de cuatro páginas en el centro de nuestro periódico.

Drug Center

Continued from page 1

Institute of Mental Health and \$310,000 from Planned Variations in Newark. It is also aided for federal departments.

The center's intake and referral unit, which will screen all patients, is staffed by the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry. Health. Examinetics, Inc., has provided an automated facility to perform examinations on each patient.

After examination, the patient will be referred to one of the various local agencies for treatment, or he will be treated on the premises.

On-site services available to addicts will be residential therapeutic treatment (still in planning), out-patient treatment and counseling, methadone maintenance, vocational rehabilitative counseling provided by the Work-Oriented Rehabilitation Community (WORC) and an 18-bed detoxification ward.

Douglas Morgan, acting project director, states that "this program will serve as a means for getting people into treatment slots that may have not been available in the past. Although the services were there, they were often operating at capacity level. We can now deal with the

backlog of people who would need treatment and counseling."

The program, more than a year in preparation, is now handling referrals. The treatment facilities will become operative shortly.

David Dennison, director of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office, said more than \$4 million in additional revenues have been brought into Newark through the Gibson Administration to combat addiction.

"Another unique aspect in this program relates to the affirmative action plan of the city, through which over 85 percent of the renovations of the building have been accomplished through minority contractors who employ residents of Newark."

Health and Welfare Director James Buford stated: "The success of the Multiphasic Drug Treatment System will be largely dependent upon each of the participating treatment agencies." Some of these agencies are: College of Medicine and Dentistry, Mt. Carmel Guild, DARE, Soul House, Integrity House, New Well, Odyssey House, House of Insight, Addiction Services Agency and CURA (Comunidad Unida para la Rehabilitación de Adictos Hispanos).

Here are the figures on reported major crimes compiled by the Police Department:

Offenses	1972	1973
Murder	148	163
Manslaughter	44	33
Rape	325	329
Robbery	4,788	4,068
Assault	2,583	2,338
Burglary	11,040	9,375
Larceny:		
Over \$50	4,261	3,580
Under \$50	4,358	3,859
Auto Theft	8,055	7,496
TOTAL	35,602	31,241

Crime Dip

Continued from page 1

published every three months for the 154 cities in the United States with more than 100,000 residents. In addition, the Federal Bureau of Investigation publishes a more comprehensive annual report based on crime and arrest statistics submitted by law enforcement agencies

According to Anthony Barres, the acting director of the Newark police, crime in the city has declined in six of the eight categories which make up what is called Part 1 offenses. He said there is a slight increase in rape incidents and a significant rise in murders.

The recent U.S. Census survey shows that Newark rates with New York City and St. Louis, where residents enjoy far less risk of being assaulted, and a greater assurance that their households will not be broken into. Furthermore, Newark ranks favorably with New York City in its crusade against the growing problems of crime. For instance, this city has recorded a ratio of 42 crimes for every per 1,000 residents as compared with New York City, with 36 per 1,000 — the lowest of the 13 cities covered by the study.

In addition to Newark and St. Louis, other cities included in the survey were Detroit, Denver, Philadelphia, Portland, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Dallas and New York.

In past years, Newark has consistently suffered from poor ratings in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports and a U.S. Justice Department official said "this possibly was due because Newark police were giving the FBI an honest count while other departments were falsifying records."

For some time, however, the FBI has attempted to curb the practice of some metropolitan police departments which file false crime figures. The consensus of criminologists and policemen — even experts inside the FBI itself — is that some police departments reduce the amount of reported crime in their cities for obvious reasons.

These statistics, frequently cited by politicians and police chiefs, include four crimes against people — homicide, rape, robbery and assault — and the three crimes against property — burglary, larceny and auto theft.

In Newark, as well as in most cities, a crime can be reported in a number of different ways. As a rule, the victim takes the first step himself by calling a police emergency number (733-6161), going to his police district station house or simply contacting a patrol car on the street. In other instances, the police initiate the complaint in situations where there is no complaining party — for example, when they arrest a heroin addict or two drunks fighting on the street.

The FBI's complex reporting system leaves large margin for honest error, or careless and deliberate manipulation. However, police department investigators in Newark make various cross-checks to assure a certain measure of accuracy.

ELECCION MAYO 14

Continued from page 1

government. There were longer lists of candidates in 1954 and 1970, but this year's ballot sets records in the number of Blacks, Hispanics and women running for office.

There are 29 Black candidates this year — three more than in 1970. Five of them are running for Council seats on a "Community's Choice" ticket selected at a Black and Puerto Rican convention last winter. For the first time, there are Black candidates in every race.

Six candidates of Hispanic or Portuguese descent are on the 1974 ballot — two more than in the last election. City Clerk Frank D'Ascensio has also prepared ballot instructions in Spanish, and has assigned bilingual personnel to 34 districts in the North, East and West wards with heavy concentrations of Spanish-speaking voters.

And there are seven women candidates this year — an increase of three over 1970. They are running for the at-large and four of the ward seats.

The mayoral contest is seen by most observers as a two-man fight between Gibson and Imperiale. But there are three other candidates — former Deputy Mayor Lewis Perkins; James Rotonda of the U.S. Labor Party; former Freeholder Director Raymond Stabile — and their showing on May 14 could affect the outcome, and determine the need for a runoff.

Gibson has stressed his record — particularly decreases in crime and taxes — and has urged voters to "Continue Progress." Imperiale has discounted the Mayor's claims, and has charged that Gibson has been unable to halt the city's decline.

Gibson and Imperiale also faced each other in the 1970 mayoral race, along with five other candidates. In the May election, Gibson finished first, with 43 per cent of the vote; then-Mayor Hugh Addonizio was second, with 20 per cent, and Imperiale was third, with 16 per cent. In the June 1970 runoff, Gibson defeated Addonizio by 12,000 votes.

Seeking re-election to the City Council are Anthony Giuliano, Earl Harris and Marie Villani, all in the at-large race; Council President Frank Megaro, in the North Ward; Michael Bottone, West Ward; Sharpe James, South Ward, and Dennis Westbrooks, Central Ward. Councilman-at-Large Michael Bontempo, 74, is not seeking another term, and Councilman Finney Alati — filling out the term of jailed Councilman Louis Turco — is not a candidate.

Because of the 25 candidates in the at-large scramble and the absence of party labels, that race is expected to hinge on personal popularity and ethnic ties.

The ward contests range from a 12-candidate free-for-all in the East Ward to a two-man tussle in the South Ward. There are six candidates in the West Ward, five in the North, and eight in the Central.

D'Ascensio's staff has completed the check of candidates' nominating petitions — 63 were accepted, but 12 others failed to qualify — and is lining up more than 800 workers for the polls. The City Clerk is also preparing for the runoff, and for the July 1 inauguration of the newly elected officials. They will serve until June 30, 1978.

Who'll Vote?

Continued from page 1

80,000 people will go to the polls May 14.

This past February, however, the Community Organization Division of the Mayor's Policy and Development Office charged that many Newark residents had been put improperly on a "challenge list" by the Essex County Commissioner of Registration. The list is compiled from sample ballots mailed to all voters, but returned by the post office as undeliverable.

Clarence Coggins, who heads the Community Organization Division, states: "Because of difficulty in inner-city areas with mailboxes, particularly in multi-unit structures, the mailing of ballots and questionnaires does not give adequate evidence of where people live." He adds that "voters should be taken off the rolls only after a physical check of their residence. Using canvassers not indigenous to inner-city neighborhoods has tended to maximize errors."

As the commissioner of registration uses a mailing system, so does the U.S. Census rely on the mail to determine residency by return questionnaires. The census findings are causing Newark to lose \$425,000 in revenue-sharing funds for fiscal year 1974 based on reduced population. As a result, Newark is currently in suit with the Census Bureau to have the figure adjusted.

According to city planning personnel, a major cause of population undercounts due to mail-out systems results from what they call, "illegal conversions." An illegal

conversion occurs when a city becomes overcrowded and housing shortages develop. As a result, landlords will convert a large one or two-family house into a rooming house with four or five families sharing the structural facilities.

John Evans, Newark's educational planner, points to the continuing rise in elementary and high school enrollments in areas of the city where fires, abandonment, and highway construction have greatly reduced the number of housing structures. This is directly a result of "illegal conversions."

In such situations, the house is not registered with the city zoning board as containing more than the permitted number of families. The census, therefore, would send only one questionnaire to a one-family house and thereby never reach the other families who reside in the house, legally or not.

The census has been criticized not only by Blacks but also by the Spanish-speaking population, and for primarily the same reasons. Census findings of a 7.2% Hispanic population have been disclaimed by Spanish leaders, who report up to 15% of the city's population being of Puerto Rican heritage.

Lastly, an additional interesting factor which has adversely effected election predictions is the transiency rate of Newark residents. The census shows that four of every 10 families in Newark lived in a different place in 1970 than they had in 1965. Nearly half of all Black and Puerto Rican families in the city moved during the five-year period, and almost a third of the whites also changed homes.

Nutrition

Continued from Page 2

Newark residence. Furthermore, in order to determine eligibility, a physician, public health nurse, or nutritionist at a WIC program center must certify a family member as eligible.

To promote good health care as well as good nutrition, applicants who are not currently enrolled as patients in one of the participating WIC health centers will be medically screened prior to certification for the program. Some applicants may be required to supply some information regarding their eating habits.

Food checks will be received each month at the participating sites and can be redeemed at any A&P, Pantry Pride, United Foodtown or Food Fair market in Newark.

Food checks can be redeemed for the following supplements: For infants (birth-12 months) — iron-fortified formula or iron-fortified non-milk formula, iron-fortified infant cereals, and vitamin C-fortified infant juice; for women and children — whole, skim or low-fat milk or whole or skim evaporated milk, cheese (as a substitute for milk), iron-fortified — adult cereal, fruit juice and eggs.

More information on the project can be obtained by calling one of the following numbers: Bessie Smith Health Center, Carol Shlossman, 399-4000; North Jersey Community Union, Mary Mickles, 242-2147; Maternal & Infant Care Project, Beverly Chisholm, 643-8326; Gladys E. Dickinson Health Center, Florence Peterson, 484-2834, or Martland Hospital, May Elinson or Charlotte Duncan, 643-8800, ext. 235 or 2387.

Model Cities

Continued from Page 2

two years. "We're asking for full funding based on that 1971 rate," asserts Dennison.

The Newark Model Cities program has been operating primarily through money made available by Planned Variations, the offshoot federal program designed to supplement, not replace the Model Cities concept. Total Model Cities expenditures for five years have been \$30.9 million; this figure does not include two years of Model Cities money which was held in moratorium amounting to \$11.2 million.

Approximately 1,000 jobs throughout Newark city government, private agencies, non-profit organizations, and educational institutions, are funded through Model Cities/Planned Variations grants.

HOMEWORK

Continued from Page 2

Evans describes as "probably the worst school building in the city."

The question that follows is: "what would good planning suggest?" Declining to comment on the undisclosed findings of the Booz, Allen, and Hamilton report, Evans advocates building a number of small schools throughout the city, strategically located to alleviate overcrowding at larger schools.

In an interview, Newark's new superintendent of schools, Stanley Taylor, agrees with Evans that the small school concept is better for the educational needs of Newark children,

HE'S NOT HIDING NOW



It used to be hard to find David Toma. The Newark detective used disguises to trap criminals. But then he became famous, with an ABC Television series and a book based on his adventures. Now it's easy to find Toma — he's usually surrounded by admirers, like these students at Arts High School.

Desde que Dave Toma se hizo famoso con la serie de televisión y con el libro basado en sus aventuras como policía, generalmente se le rodeado de admiradores, como estos estudiantes de la Escuela Superior de Las Artes.

PHOTO BY RON SIMMONS

HOUSING COURT

Continued from Page 2

minimize the extent of housing problems in Newark."

He believes that Newark doesn't have nearly as many slumlords as it once had, mainly because they have resorted to abandoning run-down properties instead of rehabilitating them. The city has some 2,200 abandoned buildings marring its landscape.

According to Lembo, inspectors are assigned to the field to examine housing conditions in each ward of the city. When violations are located, the property owner receives an official notice and the chief of housing inspectors determines how much time should be allowed for abating them. If they are not corrected in the prescribed period, the violator is summoned to appear in court.

The law (Section 15:24 of the Housing Code) reads:

"Any person served with any notice referred to in this section may request a hearing thereon, provided such request is made in writing and filed with the Director, Department of Health and

Welfare, room 210, City Hall, Newark, N.J., within five days after the date notice was served."

The humanistic approach of Judge Morrison comes naturally perhaps as a result of his upbringing in Clearwater, Fla.

"I'm the youngest of my four sisters and three brothers," he said. "Our parents were very religious, and we belonged to — I don't know if you've heard of it before — a Sanctified and Holy Church. We were always taught to be God-fearing, good people."

A graduate of Florida A and M, where he majored in political science, Morrison came to Newark in 1947. After attending 4½ years of night classes, aside from a regular job, he graduated from the Law School at Seton Hall in 1963. A year later, he passed the New Jersey bar. Mayor Gibson appointed him as a judge in 1972.

His legal career started in 1962, when he served as a clerk with a local firm of Kessler, Kessler and Harrington. Specializing in negligence and insurance contract actions, he was also an attorney for the Empire Mutual Insurance Co. in Bloomfield.

Judge Morrison is married, the father of two children, and lives with his family in Hillside.

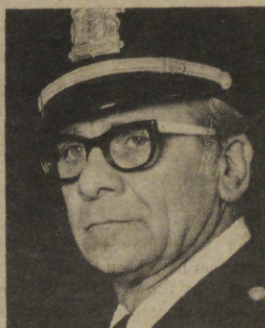
THREE TOP COPS CHANGE HATS



Police Director Edward Kerr (left) has taken a leave so he can prepare for the Civil Service examination for police captain. Chief Anthony Barres (center) is acting police director, and Deputy Chief Charles Zizza (right) is filling in as chief. Kerr plans to return to director's job,



El director de la Policía de Newark, Edward Kerr, Izquierda, está de licencia para prepararse para el examen para capitán de policía del Servicio Civil. El Jefe Anthony Barres, al centro, actúa como director de la Policía y el Sub-Jefe Charles Zizza, a la derecha, cubre el puesto del Jefe.



big to identify with.

Evans explains that although enrollments are at a peak now, he doesn't expect a further rise in the future. However, the overall birth rate in the city has fallen off and statistics show a reduction in enrollments of grades K-4, with a significant bulge in grades 5-8. Therefore he expects high school enrollment to climb over the next eight years, while grade school population begins to come down somewhat.

He adds that now is the time to begin planning to handle that 5th-to-8th grade bulge at the high school level, while revising plans for elementary schools to provide more and smaller buildings.

The Board of Education argues that to adopt a small school plan now would be

Puerto Ricans Find Bias at Bloomfield

By RAÚL DAVILA

During the 1973-1974 school year, the 25 openings for students qualifying for the Economic Opportunity Fund (EOF) at Bloomfield College were given to 24 black students and one white. The Hispanic students were ignored... and according to statements of many of them willfully ignored because of ethnic and racial reverse discrimination. This has brought great concern to the young Spanish-speaking community.

According to William Cancel, director of The Puerto Rican Veteran Association in Newark, who has been the head of the student group that is trying to solve this problem, "when the admissions committee meets, the excuse given by the director of EOF, Dick Williams, is the 'eternal excuse' that we have been hearing in reference to similar cases: The Spanish-speaking students do

not show up when we give them an appointment... or their academic standing is too low and they do not qualify."

A few years ago, when most of the financial aid and scholarship funds for underprivileged students started in most of the colleges and universities of the surrounding area, the Spanish-speaking students suffered similar experiences. In the end, it was discovered that the fault — in most cases intentional — was not with the students, but with the admission officers in these colleges. Now, it seems as if the Spanish-speaking student community of the area, which includes many of Newark's youths, has sufficient reason to believe that in Bloomfield College the history is repeating itself.

"How can it be possible that a Spanish student, coming from a family with a little financial resources, will let the opportunity of financial help for a college education, pass by? There is something very wrong here," says Cancel.

"The most pathetic case is that of Ignacio Rangel, whose financial standing forces him to give up his studies, if he does not receive financial aid immediately. Rangel has been submitting applications to the EOF Program at Bloomfield College since 1972. Tired of the silence which he always received as an answer, on March, 1974, he went personally to take his application to the director of the program, to whom he explained his situation. According to Rangel, the answer was: 'I am sorry; all the openings are taken.'"

"Apparently Mr. Williams, who is black, tries to benefit his people; because out of the list of 25 candidates — where there are members of all races and ethnic groups — he gives away 24 openings to black students, many of whom do not comply with the scholastic standards set by EOF, and who academically lag behind many of the Puerto Ricans on the list."

The Puerto Ricans and other Spanish-speaking students have organized and decided to go directly to the state offices that expedite the funds for the program, to file a formal complaint and demand an immediate investigation.

GET A LAWYER!

Newark Legal Services, in conjunction with the Newark YM-YWCA, is offering free information and referral during evening hours for persons eligible for free legal assistance. Offices in the YM-WCA, 600 Broad St., are open Monday and Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Anyone who participates in activities at the "Y" is invited to use this service.

wasting money already spent on architectural fees, land acquisition, and construction.

The lines of difference are clearly drawn, and as community pressure builds, something will have to be done. Perhaps with a new superintendent of schools a solution can be found. While all the negotiations are taking place, and arguments are being posed on both sides, the students are unfortunately the ones who may lose out.

In future issues of INFORMATION we will investigate this and other educational problems in an attempt to receive comments from all sides. Send any correspondence to Alan Simms, Public Information Office, Room 315, City Hall, or call 733-3809.

Mini-Noticias

GRACIELA RIVERA EN RUTGERS

La eximia soprano coloratura Graciela Rivera, la primera Puertorriqueña en cantar para la Metropolitan Opera House, ofreció un bellísimo recital de canciones y arias operáticas para la matrícula de Rutgers, el día 26 de Abril.

Su actuación, auspiciada por la Junta de Programas de Rutgers en Newark y el Programa de Estudios Puertorriqueños de esa Institución, estremeció de aplausos el centro de estudiantes Robeson.

Con la excepción del aria "Ah! non credera mirarti!", de la ópera La Sonámbula, de Bellini, las selecciones que ofreciera la diva boricua fueron enteramente de compositores Puertorriqueños, incluyendo La Borinqueña, Aires Borincanos (boleros, seis, mapelle, y danzas), y el aria "¿Interesada yo?", de la nueva Ópera Puertorriqueña de Manuel Gonzalez, NELA.

INAUGURAN 'CURA', AGENCIA PARA DROGADICTOS HISPANOS

El día 17 de Abril la primera Comunidad Unida Para La Rehabilitación de Adictos Hispanos abrió temporalmente, sus puertas en Newark en el número 15 de la Avenida Roseville, cuarto piso. En esta misma dirección donde el Programa Multifacético para el Tratamiento de las Drogas, agencia "sombrija" para los centros de drogadicción en la ciudad, tiene su sede. Este es el edificio del antiguo "Babies Hospital".

El Sr. Oswaldo Fierro, nos informa que la Junta de Directores de CURA está compuesta por el Sr. Ramón Rivera, Chairman de OYE, Inc.; el Sr. Miguel Rodríguez, de la Corporación Comunal Urbana; el Revdo. Alfonso Román, de M.E.M.; El Sr. William Segarra, del Departamento de la Policía; el Sr. Amikar Velez, de la Junta de Educación; el Sr. José Lebrón, de la Oficina del Vice-Alcalde; el Sr. Miguel Sanabria, de FOCUS, la Sra. Ramiraba Ramos, de las Damas Puertorriqueñas en Acción; y el Sr. Frank Puig, de ASPIRA, Inc.

EMPLEARAN 8,000 JÓVENES EN PROGRAMA DE VERANO

El Programa de Verano de Empleo Juvenil en Newark, para 1974, alquilará los servicios de más de 8,000 jóvenes en el período comprendido entre Julio lo. y Agosto 30. Estos trabajarían 30 horas a la semana, a un salario de \$2.00 la hora.

Este programa es una continuación del Programa 'En La Escuela' que administra Clyde Mitchell. Se han distribuido solicitudes a 42 escuelas públicas de acuerdo al número de estudiantes en cada escuela y en base "al primero que llegue". Las solicitudes para escuelas privadas y parroquiales están siendo distribuidas por Mount Carmel Guild, de Newark.

Para cualificar, los jóvenes deben provenir de familias de pocos recursos, o familias en "Welfare"; estar entre las edades de 14 a 22 años y, preferentemente, ser jóvenes con cualquier clase de impedimento.

La selección final y asignación de empleos será hecha en las escuelas comenzando el 20 de Mayo. Aquellos jóvenes que no asistían a escuelas y deseen solicitar, pueden llamar al teléfono 733-7862.

EL FUEGO NO DETIENE LAS FUNCIONES DE 'OYE'

A pesar de que un tremendo incendio destruyó parcialmente el edificio de Spruce Street, donde estuvo OYE, Inc., la pre-escuela, para niños Ramón Emeterio Betances, en la noche del 10 de Marzo, OYE y su pre-escuela siguen funcionando.

Esta agencia de servicios a la comunidad, qué ha venido operando desde 1970, lleva a cabo el único programa —completamente bilingüe— para niños de edad pre-escolar al Sur de Broad Street. El Sr. Ramón Rivera, director ejecutivo de la organización y el Sr. Walter Martínez, administradores del programa pre-escolar, nos notifican que la pre-escuela continuó operando, casi inmediatamente después del fuego, en un local que les facilitaran, en el número 9 de Lincoln Park.

OYE, se ha reunido con los padres de los niños que asisten a la pre-escuela y los vecinos del área para pedirles ayuda y cooperación en la recaudación de fondos y materiales para alquilar, o comprar, otro nuevo local de entre las propiedades en subasta del municipio, y prepararlo debidamente. Por ahora, están casi decididos por un edificio en el número 1101 de la Calle Broad, cuyo costo y arreglos tendrán un valor de cerca de unos \$40 mil dólares. El nuevo local podría ofrecer cabida a las oficinas de servicios múltiples de la organización, y tendrán el lugar adecuado para ampliar la pre-escuela Ramón Emeterio Betances, de modo que dé cabida a 100 niños, en lugar de los 30 que asisten a la misma ahora.

Cualquier persona interesada en cooperar, puede llamar a: Amigos de Oye, a los teléfonos 243-1295 y 623-9224.

PUERTORRIQUEÑO GANA CASO DE DISCRIMEN

A comienzos de año, Julio Torres, se quejó ante la Comisión de Derechos Humanos de la ciudad, de discrimen-basado en origen nacional, contra la tienda por departamentos McCrory, de Newark.

El día 1ro. de Abril se finalizó la conciliación del caso, cuando un cheque de compensación por tiempo perdido y por una semana de salario fué entregado al Sr. Torres, habiéndosele reintegrado a su empleo sin pérdida de beneficios.

El Sr. Daniel Blue, Jr., director de la Comisión de Derechos Humanos de Newark, declaró que, la Corporación McCrory fué excepcionalmente cooperadora en la solución de este caso. La querrela fué investigada por el Sr. Corrado Gigante, especialista en Relaciones Comunales.

SE ESTABLECE OFICINA DE ASUNTOS DE ANCIANOS EN NEWARK

El Gobierno Municipal nos anuncia la creación de una Oficina de Asuntos de Ancianos. La Sra. R. Neal Owens fué nombrada directora de la misma, y la Sra. Margaret Moore, sub-directora. La agencia estará localizada en el 605 de la Calle Broad, Salón 702.

Los objetivos de la nueva oficina son los de mejorar el rendimiento y el uso de los servicios a ancianos, su desarrollo social, físico y económico, y la coordinación, (sin necesidad de duplicar los servicios de las agencias y dependencias directamente bajo el auspicio municipal). La oficina también servirá de puente entre las agencias comunales privadas y nuestros ancianos.

La nueva oficina servirá de sombrilla para cobijar a todos los proyectos de ancianos existentes. La Comisión de Ciudadanos Ancianos de Newark, cuya junta de directores se compone del personal de la nueva oficina, colaborará con el Departamento de Salud y Bienestar Público en la administración de asuntos.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Compiled by DARLENE STOUT

All community groups are invited to send us notices of meetings, shows, games, trips, exhibits, etc. Please send them by the 15th of each month before publication to INFORMATION Newspaper, Room 315 City Hall, Newark, N. J. 07102. There is no charge for any listing.

MONDAY, May 6
Walk-in service for speech and hearing disorders begins at Mount Carmel Guild, 17 Mulberry St. (every Monday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon); sliding fees.
Roller games — N.Y. Chiefs vs Philadelphia Warcats; Branch Brook Park Ice Center, 8 p.m.
Mayoral Candidates' Forum sponsored by Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce; Robert Treat Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 7
Israel Independence Day.

WEDNESDAY, May 8
"Sons of the Desert," movie at Rutgers Newark; Hill Hall, 360 High St., noon.
Voter registration — A&P, 982 Bergen St.; NAACP, 560 Clinton Ave.; A&P, 130 Spruce St., 4 to 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 9
Voter registration — Pathmark, 78 Wilson Ave., 4 to 8 p.m. (Last day to register for June 18 runoff election.)

SATURDAY, May 11
Installation of officers. Firemen's Post 1851, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 94 Grafton Ave., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 12
Mother's Day.
National Hospital Week begins. Special events at St. James Hospital, 155 Jefferson St., throughout week.
"Birds and Mammals of the Shore," illustrated talk; Newark Museum, 2 p.m.
Concert by Rutgers-Newark University Choral and Chamber Chorus; Newark Museum, 3 p.m.
"Urban Wildlife," program by Essex County Park Commission; upper tennis court, Weequehik Park, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 14
City election day. Mayor and all nine City Council members to be chosen. Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Luncheon-lecture on "The New Jersey Pine Barrens" by Kenneth Gosner; Newark Museum at noon.
Essex County Career Fair, sponsored by Girl Scout Council, for students from 42 high schools; South Mountain Arena, Northfield Road, West Orange, 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Archdiocesan Festival Chorus in final program of Cathedral Concert Series; Sacred Heart Cathedral, Clifton and 6th Aves., 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 15
City Council meeting; City Hall, 8 p.m.
Essex County Career Fair; South Mountain Arena, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 18
"Accent on Higher Education," a day-long conference for women, with speeches, panel discussions and workshops; Rutgers Campus Center, 350 High St., 9 a.m.
Frank McSweeney's Animal Show, concluding program in "Hooray for Children" series; Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 19
"Malcolm X and Afrikan Liberation," with Owusu Sadaukai, former leader of Malcolm X Liberation University and the Brotherhood of Sound. Hekalu Mwalimu, 13 Belmont Ave., 5 p.m.

MONDAY, May 20
Forum on "Police Repression," with representative of African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde, and film on Attica. Hekalu Mwalimu, 13 Belmont Ave., 7 p.m.

Library Offers Books-by-Mail

"Books-By-Mail," a new service offered by the Newark Public Library, enables senior citizens, the physically handicapped and the homebound to borrow and return books through the mail with postage paid both ways by the library.

Practically all of the library's books, except reference materials, will be available. Funded partially by the state, the Books-By-Mail project is a further extension of the library's Outreach program.

Application forms for this new service may be obtained by calling the popular reading room at the library (733-7763) or by writing to Books-By-Mail, Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.

MONDAY, May 27
Memorial Day. Legal holiday. Shavuoth. Jewish holy day.

TUESDAY, May 28
Board of Education meeting; Lafayette School, 205 Lafayette St., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, June 2
Pentecost (Whitsunday). Christian holy day.
Annual Antique Fire Apparatus Exhibition, Prizes, demonstrations, refreshments, entertainment. Newark Museum, 1 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, June 4
State primary election day. Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 5
City Council meeting. City Hall, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, June 10
Portuguese national holiday.

WEDNESDAY, June 12
Philippine national holiday.

SATURDAY, June 15
Baltic States Freedom Day.

SUNDAY, June 16
Father's Day.

TUESDAY, June 18
Runoff election for any contests in which no candidate received a majority of votes on May 14. Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 19
City Council meeting. City Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, June 21
Newark Day Center annual PTA Dance at Terrace Ballroom, Newark, N.J.

TUESDAY, June 25
Board of Education meeting; Alexander School, 51 Alexander St., 8 p.m.
Public schools close for summer vacation at end of day.

MONDAY, July 1
Inauguration of newly elected Mayor and City Council members. City Hall steps, noon.

¿QUE PASA?

Compilada por MONICA ROJAS

Invitamos a todas las agencias y grupos comunales a enviarnos noticias de sus reuniones, espectáculos, juegos, viajes, exhibiciones, etc. Toda información al respecto debe llegarnos antes del 15 del mes, y ser dirigida al Periódico INFORMACION, 315 City Hall, Newark, N.J. 07102.

LUNES, Mayo 6
Comienza servicio para personas con impedimentos vocales y auditivos. Mount Carmel Guild, 17 Mulberry St. (Lunes y Sábados de 9 a 12 del día). Se cobrarán honorarios muy pequeños.
Juegos de Patines de Ruedas — N.Y. Chiefs vs. Philadelphia Warcats; Centro de Patinaje del Parque Branch Brook, 8 p.m.
Forum para Candidatos a Alcalde auspiciado por la Cámara de Comercio de Newark; Hotel Robert Treat, 12:15 p.m.

MARTES, Mayo 7
Día de la Independencia de Israel.

MIÉRCOLES, Mayo 8
"Hijos del Desierto," cine del medio día en Rutgers de Newark, Hill Hall, 360 High St.
Registración de votantes — A & P, 982 Bergen St.; NAACP, 560 Clinton Ave.; A & P, 130 Spruce St., de 4 a 8 p.m.

JUEVES, Mayo 9
Registración de Votantes — Pathmark, 78 Wilson Ave., de 4 a 8 p.m. (Ultimo día de registración para las elecciones a correrse el 18 de Junio).

SABADO, Mayo 11
Instalación de Oficiales. Puesto de Bomberos 1851. Veteranos de Guerras Extranjeras, 94 Grafton Ave., 8 p.m.

DOMINGO, Mayo 12
Día de la Madre.
Empieza Semana Nacional de Hospitales. Eventos especiales en el Hospital St. James, 155 Jefferson St., a través de toda la semana. Conversación ilustrada sobre "Pájaros y Mamíferos de la Costa," Museo de Newark, 2 p.m.

Concierto por el Coro de la Universidad Rutgers de Newark y Coros Chamber; Museo de Newark, 3 p.m.
"Vida Salvaje Urbana," programa auspiciado por la Comisión de Parques del Condado, Upper Tennis Court, Weequehik Park, 2 p.m.

MARTES, Mayo 14

Día de elecciones de la ciudad. Se escogirá Alcalde y nueve miembros del Concilio. Los colegios electorales están abiertos desde las 7 de la mañana hasta las 8 de la noche.

Programa de Cuidado del Condado de Essex, patrocinado por las Niñas Scout Council, para estudiantes de 42 escuelas superiores; South Mountain Arena, Northfield Road, West Orange, 9 a.m. a 4:30 p.m.

Programa Final del Festival de Coros Arzobispal de las Series de Conciertos de Catedrales; Catedral del Sagrado Corazón, Clifton y 6ta. Avenidas. 8:30 p.m.

INFORMATION
315 CITY HALL
NEWARK, N.J. 07102